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A WORD FOR THE PAGAN. BY MISS C. J. LOOMIS.

I dreamed a sad and troubled dream. On waters wide I sailed. For days and days, till overhead The constellations paled. And stars unknown to our lone way Their lambent lustre lent; The Southern Cross I saw, and knew We left the Occident.

And still we sailed; Pacific's wave Grew warm beneath our prow, And phosphorescent insect fire Played, sparkling round the bow; And still our course was bent Toward lands that seem almost a myth

At last we gained far India's shore, And up her sacred stream, Strange tropic scenes on either hand, Tall plumy paims and banyan trees. Their pennons green unfurled,

And here the Deccan's bosom bore Golconda's treasures rare; And gorgeous flowers, unknown before, Bloomed marvelously fair: From earliest ages coveted By nations of the West, Sad India sits unblest:

Por woman is a thing accursed; Dark-browed and dusky-eved And Ganges' wave beside; The very habe upon her breast. In superstition's zeal, The flung to hungry crocodiles, As if her heart were steel.

I saw the martyred myriads In nameless rites idolatrous. Seek thus to purchase heaven; Through prison-like zenana walls Came woman's plaintive cry, Till all the perfumed Indian air

O, Christian woman, bending lov And late o'er fiction's page ! Can that imagined, sickly woe While tragedies unknown, unsung By histrionic art, Crush all the life and sweetness from Thy Hindoo sister's heart?

Rise, oh thou highly favored one. And from thy hoarded pelf Give lavishly! remembering That Jesus gave Himself: And then in holy covenant Thy Christian vows renew, And ask obediently, "Lord,

CHURCH NURTURE. BY REV. S. R. DENNEN

egeneration; so that, when one pro- back again into the narrow path.



BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1874.

more tenderly the lambs of our flock, quite as promising as the school board, conceivable bliss in the life to come. of the description the Bible gave of The story is reversed now. 'Tis the

the most economic use of our time and let them be under the management of philosophers in the East, the patristic Thus adjured, our pagan yielded, not villagers. One impulse seemed to also? The early Christians living nearstrength. We are all the while firing some one or more considerate, gentle, period received its chief philosophical altogether ungraciously, to circumstan- move the people, and food was scatter- est to the time of Christ and the aposat game too far away to be killed, save motherly woman, who, by their supe- character within the Church itself, at ces, and began unfolding a more agree- ed in the yards and along the walks, tles, believed that war was entirely by a chance shot, and shooting over the rior tact and wisdom, shall lead them the hands of the apostolic and Church able side of his character; so thereafter and in all places where the birds would forbidden by the Gospel, and during the

near the top, and carried some rods their way, and the misses in theirs. such reasoning as they were masters of, village of fifteen or sixteen hundred in- they would come, and the snow would tice, and its members have uniformly away, and secured to a beam planted in Let them have meetings of their own, though they came but slowly to any habitants. It has court-house, jail, be filled full of their tiny tracks. They refrained from taking part in carnal the ground. By means of a powerful where the pastor or some brother, or such familiarity with philosophical bank, money order post-office, and othleverage they are straightened a little what is better still, one of those godly weapons as to enable them to cope to er convenient institutions. A daily they seemed scarcely to fear us. I right, are not the Friends right in their every year. Had they been taken in women I have named, shall be the only advantage with their well-trained ad- stage connects it with South Royalton, hope this attention to the needs of our belief and practice? And if they are hand when mere saplings, they could adult person present. Encourage them versaries. But the more they adopted the nearest point at which one can take feathered kin was general throughout right, are other branches of the Church. have been managed with ease, and to speak and pray in their own simple the formal culture of the philosophers, the cars. To my mind 'tis all the more the extent of the storm. If not, many right in their support of war? These have been fashioned into graceful trees.

As pastors, we are spending too large

You will find (such has been my exto the Church, as well as the home, its
perience) more or less in every commuchoicest benison; and like the home,
to each other and to Christianity. Jewbrook, to a turbid river; and somenity who are now, or have at some it is poor indeed without them. Blessed ish Christians wished to join faith in times it rages and rises and overflows ume of the Herald arrested my attentime been Church members, who united is that Church whose quiver is full of Christ to the observation of the whole enough such instances to inspire some minds with unnecessary caution. I am sure, however, that a large per cent. of such failures is due to the kind of welcome children receive when they come come children receive when they come children receive when they come come children receives that the consideration of the changes and the consideration of the -How pleasant this chamber will be merely the customs of the people. with their sweet odor and the singing of the brook. I wish every poor heart, tired of toil in crowded, foul places.

First, as to the using of spirituous will cease in Christendom. Do we not tired of toil in crowded, foul places. tired of toil in crowded, foul places, of retailing them was generally confor the continuance of war? On what

at Royalton, over a stage road of twelve or fifteen miles, I thought I had never beheld a more charming region. The view was so exquisite that I could not view was so exquisite that I could not

"Yes," said one woman next to me, great numbers of robins to perish. raised against it. That custom has Had her fist hit me hard in the stom- first of April, bore down the trees. I by the Church - the custom of horseach, the shock had scarcely been great- thought this valley would be a wilder- racing. vealed will of God. How this single er. One dreadful trouble about New ness of song. But on the 10th and 11th Among the lower and illiterate their evidences are doubtfully weighed; principle can involve all we owe, either they are made to feel more like culprits to the classes it was not uncommon at public they are made to feel more like culprits. to God or to men, is manifest in the nature of love itself, which cannot whole English language had been them in flocks of hundreds into the gardens, to eat ash berries, barberries, and from a quarrel to a fight, and the nature of love itself, which cannot whole singlish language had been either inflict or permit any of the evils sought over here for discordant, diswill eat. We threw out grain, crumbs, and complaisantly command fair play, There are in New England number- potatoes and all we could think of, to until they thought they had pounded and happiness of its subject quite as much less large families, having ten or a them; but the dreadful nights killed mauled each other enough, and would as of its object. Like the Golden Rule, dozen children, wherein is not one them. They are now being found dead then separate them. Elevating this it covers all special cases by a univer- pleasant sounding name. And no in the holes and corners into which spirit to a higher level, the hot bloods sal principle, and so commends itself parent is so poor that he might not, in they crept those bitter nights. One in defense of their honor would spurn to the human intelligence as to support this respect, bestow upon his child a man thought to open the doors of his the natural armor of the fist, and shoot fair joheritance. And localities worthy barns and outhouses (honored be he), at each other with more refined weapof the most poetic or august names are and the poor robins flew gladly in. He ons. We know well the effect of pubwarring against the law of the Spirit, disgraced by being called the "Gut-of- said the next morning they went out lic opicion and the power of the the-Cat," or "Jigger Village!" It is in flocks when he entered the barn. Church on these disgusting practices. Thus some were saved alive, but they The slave trade and slavery were But I am happy to be able to state, are very few compared to the numbers customs once practiced by good men;

2. They should, moreover, be treated God; and if children, then heirs; heirs my "valley of delight" was not rudered looking fellow, perched close by back on those customs. our kitchen window, looking silently Another custom prevailed in my boy-

ower sat in a tree by the gate, singing sinful, and of much greater magnitude All this, and much more, a newly

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and loved by God.

First, as to the using of spirituous tired of toil in crowded, foul places, tired of the hard streets of the city, sidered a low, although necessary calling; yet I well remember that good to hide and rest.

This is a pleasant summer resort, and board can be had, I am told, for the continuance of war? On what portion of the Church rests the heaviest responsibility? We are not pleading for the doing of some great thing, but simply to cease from doing these and four dollars a week. There three and four dollars a week. There themselves. At home their cellars are lonely rambles for those who like were supplied with hogsheads of cider, their barbarous work of human butchsolitude; and there are pleasant peo-

older members of the Church to considerately help and encourage all these siderately help and encourage all these less the relief one word, even in this: 'thou shalt mountains, or in the isless of the blessed.

The heavy rains of last month caused but with only an occasional voice but with only an occasional voice case from pursuing their foe when Poor, dear little birds! Never did I continued, and increased in fearful see them in such numbers as, about the magnitude, unchecked if not unheeded

but by the labors at first of a few other On the morning of April 12th not a good men, the Christian world became robin was seen nor heard. That after- convinced of their iniquity, and it is noon we saw one - a solitary, bewil- only with abhorrence that we can look miles of passages, and the sepulchre

standard bearers have not been wanting; see that the fertile soil of Rome has

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custom of men - by men begun, carto the Shepherd of Israel, and the whole to see the term, "mothers in Israel," neither have entered into the heart of much like "a fool" he was talking, But children are not their only ried on and ended; by men it can be saved by the thoughtful kindness of the customs, is it not time to condemn this

As pastors, we are spending too large a proportion of our time in straightening old elms, when more time given to the children and youths of our charges would yield a much larger per cent. of increase.

As pastors, we are spending too large the outset. This will develop, correct the sooner was Necptatonism driven and inspire them with confidence. It to the field.

The disposition of the Jewish and the children and youths of our charges would yield a much larger per cent. of increase.

The house of my present abode is very pleasant.

The disposition of the Jewish and the children and boy, the children and youths of our charges would yield a much larger per cent. of increase.

The house of my present abode is very pleasant.

The time is coming, and now is, of Providence are moving in the right when no one has a right to the name of Christians to adopt one or other my windows, and is to-day a foaming them. The unfolding and exhibition.

The house of my present abode is very pleasant.

The time is coming, and now is, when no one has a right to the name of Christians to adopt one or other my windows, and is to-day a foaming them. The unfolding and exhibition of the Jewish and the worms will hold high carnival all summer.

The time is coming, and now is, when no one has a right to the name of Christians to adopt one or other my windows, and is to-day a foaming them. The unfolding and exhibition of Providence are moving in the right of Providence are moving i which the ages have been waiting, and toned." Is it not time for the Church to be aroused and awakened from its lethargy, and at once take the lend in-

When Christians cease fighting, warscrowned heads and ambitious rulers in how quick the fighting men would their leaders sounded the trumpet ! Let the leaders of the Churches, in obedience to the law of love, sound aloud the gospel trumpet, and call a retreat. Can we doubt of its proper effect on the minds of the people?

[With much of this article we heartily agree; on some points differ .-- Ed Her.].

THE CATACOMBS OF ROME. BY REV. H. W. WARREN.

What a perfect fascination have these memorials of the Church so near to the time of Christ! How well we their deep, solemn, cavernous depths. The heart throbs yet with a quickened heat as we remember the places where men praised God in depths that prevented their voices from reaching the ears of their enemies, but did not prevent their reaching the ears of God.

I do not wonder that M. Bosio spent thirty years studying the thousand of six million bodies: nor that, when M. D'Agincourt went there to stay six that De Rossi spent a life in "under-

gravings and 560 pages.

neglect. May I indulge in a few suggestions on the treatment of young per-

sons as members of the Church? 1. They should be treated as variousreticeut and shy; let them be encourneed a different treatment. Others are

Their reception into the Church is cruel. Much hesitation is often exhibited; their conversion is questioned; than Christ's dear little ones. When they are received into the Church, it is with such a mental reservation and prophecy of failure as invites defeat. They feel it. and lose courage. They understand they are to be watched and criticised. rather than cheered and encouraged. Children in our Churches - why, sir, they are orphans! O, how I have pitied them. Their failure to reach the highest style of piety is no marvel. The atmosphere is too cold and thin and dry - a poor place to rear Christ's dear little ones. Our Churches are like old hillside and rocky pastures in August. It is all, and more than some of us who are older, can do to live in such an atmosphere; much less can

children endure it and thrive. walture of children after their reception as children. Too many of us think a of God, and joint-heirs with Christ. ined, after all. into our Churches, are questions of converted child is a little old man or This enables the thinking subject to be Presently my other traveling com- around, as in dismay at the loss of all hood, which took such strong hold on months, he remained fifty years; nor grave and intense concern. The point woman. We apply to them rules and at perfect peace with himself, his Cre- panion began to discourse, and in a his companions. His feathers were my young memory that the abhorrence ment of children as members of our We put the lad of ten into his grandless children enrolled among the mem- converted child, thank God, is still a love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentle- forth this remark: bership. The time is coming (God child. He acts, thinks, speaks, romps ness, goodness, faith, meekness, temgrant it may be soon) when a majority and plays as a happy, joyous child. triumphant, "of such is the kingdom other faculties, and regeneration, so which shall be revealed in us. And confess." of heaven." I look in this direction for far as I have observed it, does not while waiting for that glorious mani-The neglect of children, when once waywardness we have to handle, and faith is lost in sight. members of the Church, grows partly we must make all allowances for misout of our skepticism concerning the takes and faults. Our hands should be fect was the faith of the early Chris- so surprised in my life."

the Church, it is rather by a doubtful This is often done previous to their re- with His Father before the world was.

and use greater endeavors to lead them or overseers of the poor. I should like "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, Him — that he had no idea of how children must bury the robins. treatment of children as members of something more than an honorary title. our Churches would change. We are What the children in our Churches pared for them that love Him." skeptical where our faith should be need, are homes and mothers. Where,

The hesitancy which some feel about of child-piety, with all its sweet trust- law, required the almost exclusive at- and headlong rapids. receiving very young persons to Church fulness, its simple, ardent faith, its tention of the apostolic fathers, so that membership is not without foundation.

It is an ireful stream. A storm amid the hills transforms it, in less than an THOUGHTS ON THE PAST AND THE toned." Is it not time for the Church toned." Is it not time for the Church toned."

in childhood, that have made shipwreck them. This blessing will be larger Mosaic law. The early Church, howof the faith, and their last estate is worse than their first. There are enough such instances to inspire some ever, settled upon something nearer to gold and diamonds when come the summer that the early content in above ever, settled upon something nearer to gold and diamonds when come the summer forms and gentler measures, bring the Gospel, or, more years further back, to which my members to summer heats, for along its banks in the grade ever, settled upon something nearer to gold and diamonds when come the years further back, to which my members are summer to gold and diamonds when come the years further back, to which my members are summer to gold and diamonds when come the years further back, to which my members are summer to gold and diamonds when come the years further back, to which my members are summer to gol

BY PROF. W. C. SAWYER.

The doctrines of Christ, the Apostles, and the Church Fathers, were so simly as they are constituted. Some are ple and practical as to discourage their consideration in the capacity of a sysaged, both by pastor and the adult tem of philosophy. Yet they did pro- own New England, it must indeed be fess to solve all the chief problems of fair; and Vermont is, to my eyes, the fessing all they feel, and more; such the philosophical schools, and to apply most beautiful and picturesque of the the solution practically to the good of keenly sensitive; neglect or criticism men. Whether these doctrines were kills them; one has little faith; the sufficiently reasonable, consistent and at Royalton, over a stage road of twelve tender blade must be carefully nur-systematic to be called a philosophy, or fifteen miles, I thought I had never

love thy neighbor as thyself; " and to the Romans, "love is the fulfilling of "it looks well enough. That's 'Jigger the law." Love, then, is a principle Village." sometimes most forbidding, not to say which, upon the strictest interpretation, will in some way fulfill the whole reagainst which the law makes provision, agreeable names. and which operates to increase the

its claim to a divine authorship. Paul recognized a law of the flesh but rejoiced in being able to overcome the former by the Spirit of God, which outrageous. is not the spirit of bondage, but the the Spirit itself bearing witness with cluded that she had made a mistake. their spirit that they are the children of "Jigger Village" was farther on. So piety, full of childish impulses and by the Spirit, and cheered by hope, till said:

So simple, so cheering, and so per-

or some suitable person, bring them the full fruition of its aspirations and the minute I put my eyes on you. Just in her bill, and just now she has torn a years, and contemplate the dreadful course of reading, and most of them Let now the whole public sentiment together, pray with them, sing and hopes. Here was the first cause re- listen to me; I can show you that there long shred of moss from the tree. I ravages of war's doings even in that very valuable. For a single work, Let now the whole public sentiment change, and children be earnestly sought out and brought to Christ, as the most promising subjects of His grace; let parents and teachers feel that their little ones must become distinct of the constraint of the ciples of Jesus in the early morning of I think there is an inviting field here belp in its attainment given, a divine treated him to believe that every word with tears, in garden graves, the pretty upholding its members in this unholy worthy of the subject. It has 134 enlife; let us as pastors feed and train for the godly women of our Churches— Comforter promised in this life, and in-

man the things which God hath pre- and that the sooner he hushed up, the mourners. Every one feels sad, and changed or abolished, as other evil cuspared for them that love Him."

better he would feel by and bye, when Notwithstanding the activity of Neohe came to know the truth, as he would destruction. Many birds have been Church is condemning all other evil strongest, and in this way fail to make then, they are grouped into classes, platonists in the West, and of Hindoo know it - perhaps too late.

heads of that which is near at hand and up into a higher life. Men are not fit fathers. We accordingly find the clos- we had peace inside the stage, as it seek it, for these little denizens of air; two first centuries not a Christian solheads of that which is near at hand and easily secured.

On the road from Arlington to Winchester some one is trying to straighten adult elms in front of his grounds. A strong wire is made fast to the tree

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The mean are not in the children, either in the Church est union between philosophical and they understood, and came.

The method by which the early theological thought throughout nearly the whole period. The method by which the early theologians convinced the same belief and practice as in the children, either in the Church est union between philosophical and they understood, and came.

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The method by understood, and came.

The method by understood, and they unders

itself, or upon its relation to reason.

VERMONT IN SPRING.

BY AUGUSTA MOORE. If there is any fairer land than ou New England States.

As I rode hitherward from the depot tured. Another is over-confident, and will perhaps be apparent if we glance beheld a more charming region. The without killing, and rebuked without destroying self-reliance. Some need stimulating, others pruning; some one mode of treatment, others another. It should be the study of the pastor and older members of the Church and of the Jews. Paul wrote to the Galacians that "all the law is fulfilled in the law of the church and older members of the Church and of the law of the church and ordinary calling. How changed the were but two of them here.

**Expression of the Church and ordinary calling. How changed the there hardly seems to be anything to dispensable. "O, look! look!" I exclaimed to my fellow passengers (there hardly seems to be anything to inspire it. There is a jail here, and in it are four men—no woman; but also believe was bottled and sold as an ordinary calling. How changed the there hardly seems to be anything to inspire it. There is a jail here, and in it are four men—no woman; but also believe was bottled and sold as an ordinary calling. How changed the Christians in every nation, at once and forever, lay down their arms, and there hardly seems to be anything to inspire it. There is a jail here, and in the church and community in regard to this custom.

Another custom prevailed to a limit.

Another custom prevailed to a limit. tians that "all the law is fulfilled in like a scene among the delectable

Spirit of adoption, whereby as many as just here, that the woman who made that came to herald summer. are led by it become the sons of God, such an assault upon my feelings con-

The man stared, grew a little red in carol.

wish to consider, is the proper treat- standards which belong to mature life. ator, and his fellow-creatures, and to few moments he had contrived to show tumbled, and his whole aspect discon- of it has never been obliterated. That ground Rome." There are no sweeter enjoy those priceless fruits of the Spirit that he was an ardent admirer of nature, solate. We condoled with him, sad custom has continued to the present poems of feeling in the world than Churches. There are few Churches, I father's coat, and expect him to walk which the philosophers sought so long but an utter unbeliever in revelation. He from the depths of our hearts, and he time, with increasing power and ferocity, take it, where there are not more or with all the decorum of a veteran. The in vain. "But the fruit of the Spirit is spoke of Christ in such a way as to call seemed to like to listen, and he, or over the wide world. The Christian poor;" no higher triumphs of Gospel some lone robin, has been about our Church (except a few small branches) grace than those who fearlessly faced the "It is a profound satisfaction, in cottage ever since, sleeping in the has not, in its organized ecclesiastical brutal Nero and his eleven fellow-perseperance." Moreover, the sufferings of hearing men like you talk, to know corner evergreens, and coming near to capacity, raised its voice against it. A cuting emperors; no purer doctrine will be youths - when it may be said of Judgment, reason and reflection are this present time Paul reckoned un that to Him whom you reject every our windows now and then. But he few scattered members, here and there, than that men received from the lips of the Church militant, as of the Church later in their development than our worthy to be compared with the glory knee is yet to bow, and every tongue has been very silent until Saturday last, were faithful to their convictions in the Paul so near to the source of life. when suddenly we heard a blithe days of our fathers, and a succession of It is pleasant for us Protestants tothe dawn of the millennium and the hasten their appearance. It is a child- festation, he is helped in his infirmities the face, hesitated somewhat, and then "Hark! I do believe robin has at and I am thankful to believe are yielded proof that Peter had no pre-emlast found another mate," cried one, steadily increasing in number, to hold inence, that Mary was not worshiped, "Well, if I have to come to that, I with a rush out of doors. And there, up a testimony to its iniquity. I allude that priests married, that they baptized

shall say honestly to Him, 'I never was sure enough, the heart-broken wid- to the heathen custom of war, far more infants, and did not immerse adults. conversion of very young persons. We only half believe, as yet, in childhood that by it they became heirs, together of the religion of the "heathen Chinee," the Sabbath day, but set to work bright Having been educated by the Friends, ered all the scattered accounts, and refesses a change of heart, we count it as 3. Collect them, moreover, into with their crucified Master, to the and of the Brahmins - in short, of al- and early on Monday morning, fitting my education confirmed my judgment, told the fascinating story, so that it has abnormal; and if they are received into the Church, it is rather by a doubtful This is often done previous to their re- with His Father before the world was.

"Come, now," said the man, not un- window. I notice that the bride does my conscience in the belief of the entire as made most of it a twice told tale. tourtesy than an unquestioned right. ception into the Church, but much less If all these pretensions could be es- pleasantly, considering the treatment nearly all the work. The tree over- incongruity of war with Christianity. He has greatly enriched his book by They are left, therefore, very much to frequently afterwards. Let the pastor, tablished, philosophy had gained at last he had met, "I knew you was smart hangs the brook, and she fetches mud When we look back over the last fifty copious notes drawn from a wide-

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THE NECESSITY OF AN EDUCATED

joice that men can be found who are

son, endure hardness as a good soldier schools. of Jesus Christ." The climate of Italy and its luxury did what the armies of Rome could not do - conquered Hannibal. The ease and luxury of our later, compared with the former itinerant's life, may do what the devil failed to do for long years - conquer Methodist ministers. The asceticism of the Jesuits is founded in deep philosophy, and its fruits are sufficiently apparent, as well as alarming. Humanly speaking, it may be no doubtful problem which shall gain the ascendancy in the existing struggle - the endurance and absolute self-sacrifice of Jesuits, or the literary pursuits in the Christian ministry. One Jesse Lee has more power to drive such than a score of eloquent scholars defending the truth in city pulpits. Mr. Wesley understood the value of such training when he put in our General Rules these words: "Softness; needless self-indulgence." And his instructions to his preachers have the savor of what some will call asceticism. In this I think is our power. When our young men shrink from three and four weeks' circuits, because of the privations and exposures, and the disgiants of our fathers.

a young man has been broken down in health, and driven from the ministry or to an early grave, by the effort to carry many have destroyed a strong constitution, and rendered themselves invalids for life, by pursuing a collegiate umph, in his forty-fourth year, November 6, 1873. In 1851 he entered Wy- anxious and aimless. May not a Govoming Seminary, graduated with honor ernor engage in many a worse enterat Wesleyan University in 1859, and prise? entered upon the work of the ministry. for which he seemed peculiarly fitted. Richly equipped (intellectually), tall, commanding and impressive in person, bland, affable and engaging in manners, winning in address, and, above all, deeply devoted to God, he was endowed in no ordinary measure as a successful minister of Christ. But his devotion to study had been so intense, and his labors during the two years of his itinerant ministry so ardent, that he was compelled by broken health to de-

tion - certainly did not require it.

Among the scholars who so worthily occupy prominent places, and fill our robust health, with respectable attain-

the Scriptures in the original Greek riches?" and Hebrew, was not fit to preach the gospel. To-day we read from one, of made by stock-gambling and railroad have the softest seats. at least equal * authority: "There is much in the Bible as to whose meaning a scholar has no advantage over other men, and where he is sometimes com- pails of water in their systems. Of paratively at disadvantage. In other what use? Tap them, and let it run. A cases where, in the reading of the log cabin is not to be despised by a tent, going from town to town, honor- and religion are denounced; and where Scriptures, some critical knowledge poor man with goodly prospects just of old forms of thought and ancient ways is needed, the Scriptures themselves are the great storehouse of mamorally-illuminating power only, but joy, second only to what the poet deof its mentally-illuminating power also. scribes: to make its old forms of thought intelligible, is done in a translation, by ren- Tis where a youthful, loving, modest pair dering them into corresponding forms In other's arms breathe out the tender tale, tures translated, the common reader

of later thought. . . With the Scrip- Beneath the milk-white thorn that scenti has in this matter much the greater He who is afraid of a grasshopper part of all the help that language-learn- should never leave his mother's apron ing can give. . . Again, in the trans- strings. lation you have much the best means of What country does not have its good of them, to my knowledge, never dab- who mind earthly things,' did it, not in chasest language paid a tribute of warrants the expectation that half a million understanding the Bible, the very es seasons and its bad seasons? Is the bles in cattle or corner lots. Many of without pain, or 'even weeping.' sence of comment once scattered in East exempt from fierce tornadoes, their ministers are acceptable; but alas "In buying lumber I had spent my and friends of missions whom he missed thousands of volumes, or piled away in drouth, and ague? Do we not read for some they are compelled to use in last dollar. To save expense I hired on his return from Canada. A few brief hundreds of libraries."

hough some were as well left unat- It's a land of corn and oil and wine.

will call it ascetic. Paul, in his instructions to Timothy, brings in this among ter adapted to an efficient class of our found the universal rage to get into other items: "Thou, therefore, my ministry, at least, than that of the debt - to vote bonds. It is bonds for

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE WEST FOREVER.

BY REV. E. S. SNOW.

The West forever, for young men of a young lady who has resolved never effeminating scholarship and love of young men had got away all his daughters but one, of scarcely marriageable age; and a fine young man was bard after her.

> Our superintendents of public instruction are constantly calling on the East for teachers. In this county there are 118 schools, and only 80 teachers with certificates. Hymen, worse than bat-tles, thins the ranks. Our lady teachers are so soon called to honored professorships in that highest of all institutions, the family, that volunteers are constantly called to fill the vacancies.

A lady of talent, called to the charge advantages in regard to study, they are of our graded school, with scarcely a simply refusing a discipline that made year's service makes a flying visit East. Our handsome editor thinks it unsafe for her to travel alone, and hence he is I know it has been written that many writing rolicking letters to his paper from her home in "Maryland, my Maryland." A young lady comes alone on his studies and do the work of a large circuit. So also I know that frontier opens out with the latest fashions a little sooner than New York or Boston. Betore the second Spring and professional course. Only lately 1 opening she is off on her wedding tour met the following illustrative record: with a master mechanic. Gov. An-Rev. James Carr, jr., died in holy triridiculed, and the ladies described as

> My experience has always verified the truth of the old maxim, when one is doing well enough, to let well enough alone; but if one, restless and discontented, wishes to change his circumstances, and takes his chances for better or for worse, the vast domain of the West invites. Young men here sometimes get a start as nowhere else. Here is a fact - one of thousands: -

Three years ago, a farmer, living near me, gave his son \$300. He went into the stock business. He has now eighty head of cattle, a pair of good horses, and \$650 in cash, which he purbehind this record; yet I will venture three years he has cleared \$3,000 on a three years he has cleared \$3,000 on a capital of \$300. Not every one thus itinerant labor had so little to do with the two years of capital of \$300. Not every one thus capital of \$300. There are failures, of the your noble, generous laymen on the stream of time with the Curtius old; the result as hardly to justify its men. There are failures, of held. poses to invest in cattle this Fall. In men are failures, put them anywhere. and the Church Extension Society can But a farm is theirs for the taking. A city pulpits, how few enjoy sound health few years of thrift and industry in a - while among those who have ac- log-cabin; then comes the commodious quired their education as they could, in frame-house, a well stocked and imthe field and out of the exigencies of proved farm; and the young man of the work itself, how often do we meet yesterday is worth from five to ten thousand dellars - rich enough for the ments in literature and science, as well purposes of this life. Does not more true enjoyment, more true culture, and Not many years since a theological more true religion lie in that happy held in school-houses, in halls, in un- streets of Athens, and 'on Mars Hill,' professor repeatedly asserted in our mean the wise man describes, when he occupied buildings, in log-cabins. The were to be preferred to those of a lone pulpits that a man who could not read says, "give me neither poverty nor

monopoly, add to the sum of human happiness? They are like men with the dropsy—with three or four extra pails of water in their systems. Of months on the frontier, alone, with the months of a fall, of misery, of recovery, of inherited the forther than the months of a fall, of misery, of recovery, of inherited the forther than the months of a fall, of misery, of recovery, of inherited the forther than the months of a fall, of misery, of recovery, of inherited the forther than the months of a fall, of misery, of recovery, of inherited the forther than the months of a fall, of misery, of recovery, of inherited the forther than the months of a fall wholesome resoluahead. It's a thing of hallowed memories. It is yet full of comfort. The terial for their own illustration. . . The solid, social enjoyment. But when the rie chickens without number, will vary myself, and have accomplished in three The Rev. Dr. Punshon followed. It more the Bible is read, the clearer it young bride enters, to scatter sunshine, the experience. A chicken hunt with weeks what would have cost \$100 to was seven years since last he had spoken grows; and this not by reason of its to beautify and adorn, there is bigh trained bird dogs is sometimes rare hire done; I also employed two me- at a similar anniversary gathering; and

. . Much of all that scholarship can do "If Heaven a draught of heavenly pleasure spare.

One cordial in this melancholy vale,

the ev'ning gale."

of prayers in your churches for rain? their work. Many a toothless old wom- an old vacated building out of town, remarks from Dr. James, S. D. Wad- the "Origin of Metalliferous Deposits," by and we have had only one tornado. would be more efficient,

ZION'S

the State—qualifications that might, used the statement of the statement o as the world uses, wreathe the brow with honors, and fill the coffers with wealth.

I honor learning; I love study for its

Let not these thoughts be construed ized a fortune in a night; there are world, and who objects? One of the little class became completely scattered. portion of it. There is a phase of min- and education. Only I would assume acteristic, "all men love lazy," would feels the heart-bleeding necessities of the congregation increased. isterial education that is somewhat lost that that is education which may be have found himself mistaken had he this work. sight of in the teaching of the day; I acquired outside of college halls and lived on the frontier. The lazy man El Dorado, Butler Co., Kansas. railroads. The sage Greeley said truly, "Kansas is railroad mad." There are bonds for school-houses, for courthouses, for bridges, and for shade trees: it's bonds for this, and bonds for that. It was said of a Boston church, that its steeple was built so high that it turned its people out of doors. Yet these splendid public improvements we these splendid public improvements we pluck, and for young ladies too. But a young lady who has resolved never to marry, should not come to the far West. It is a very unsafe place for her. The frontier is no nunnery. A good Deacon told me this was a very dangerors place for a man with a family to settle, for in a few months the west, and pay from five to eight per the settle for the settle for in a few months the West, and pay from five to eight per the set of the safe for the frontier is no nunnery. A good Deacon told me this was a very dangeror place for a man with a family to settle, for in a few months the West, and pay from five to eight per these splendid public improvements we must have, it is said, though it seems the dealty value have a was and stirred. And the answering echoes of life are heard; The dew still dings to the trees and grass, and we are — as if never were. Who were knew a Western town to fail? Or up the valley, where merrily comes the brook that sparkles in diamond rills. As the sun comes over the Hampshire hills. West, and pay from five to eight per cent. for taxes; and then forever cease What was it that passed like an ominou your howlings! If an Eastern man comes among us with a flourish of trumpets and makes a had failure the trumpets, and makes a bad failure, the trumpets, and makes a bad failure, the next morning the people are on the But a pain, like the pang of the short sus street talking up the question of voting pense bonds to import him for the benefit of At their feet the gulf of eternity! the town. Every town has its newspa-

the gospel! that superior man, I mean, Why start the listeners? Why does the ers need apply. The work of spreaders need apply. The work of spread-ing scriptural holiness over these new That gallops so wildly Williamsburg way! able to preach sermons of rousing pow- From the winding valley? er, and with God's blessing make men feel that there is a heaven, and a hell, As the awful warnings thunder by? and a judgment to come. Men are Whence come they? Listen! And now wanted who are willing to travel these circuits and preach three times on Sundays, and several times during the week, as did the Asburys, Whatcoats, and the old pioneers. Your superior
man can draw such crowds in these
With a shout and the ring of the galloping pecially demanded because of the ma- He cries, and is gone; but they know irreligious, their attention is commandad only by men of ability. A true Westerner is a Yankee energized. He will seldom listen to mediocrity a second time.

A monster in aspect, with shaggy front Of shattered dwellings, to take the brute Of the dwellings, they shatter, white-many and boarse;

The merciless terror fills the course walks and pushing a proposition.

There is money enough here, though there be depths of poverty, and the right | Are crumbled and crushed. man is generously supported. This man is generously supported. This money is not in a rich Church, that can In front of the roaring flood, is heard go forth and call its minister; it is outside, and must be commanded. Only such men can command it. Freely, generously, Eastern Conferences give their best men for presidents and professors in Western colleges; invite them to this frontier work, and church.

They must be varned! "was all he said. As away on his terrible ride he sped. generously, Eastern Conferences give tinually by Western church beggars, use all its funds in aiding those poor societies in eastern cities in the building of their sixty thousand dollar edifices!

The places of worship, too, demand such men. There is no church-going bell, no spire pointing heavenward, no easy pews inviting. Congregations and Arizona: -Sabbath-schools are to be gathered and fixtures are of the rudest kind - for missionary in the town of Prescott, seats, the soft side of a white-oak slab! where there never has been a Sabbath; How much do your millionaires, All carry their own cushions; the fattest where blasphemy rivals "the pit;"

latch string is always out. There is deer or antelope, wild turkeys and prai- "To save the church I went to work preachers.

willing to take their chances; none are Paul, in writing of the evils of his the Ladies' Female Education Society, better paid. The two first men of this times, and of those whose God is struck a note of warning as to the pro-Conference are Presiding Elders. One their belly, whose glory is their shame, gress of Popery in our own land, and I have been four years in this place, an from a New England poor-house and when laboring, as did 'Joseph, dy, esq., N. Lubrahmanyam, esq. (a Prof. T. Sterry Hunt, and the "Phenomena

I do not forget that we are indebted Every season has yielded most abundant Here we have old-fashioned quarterly at tent-making, I did my own cooks and W. Pearce, esq., on several formal similar project, under the title of "Hair to scholars for this translation, and for revisions of our authorized version, western Kansas—the crops are good. There had been begun by the same publishers. MINISTRY.

BY REV. A. CHURCH.

[Concluded.]

I have, perhaps, sufficiently indicated my ideas in regard to what may be called the higher education of the ministry; and I have not intended to disparage it, nor the recipients of it, in the least; on the contrary, I honor the mean parage it, nor the rocipients of it, in the least; on the contrary, I honor the mean parage it, nor the contrary, I honor the mean parage it, on the contrary, I honor the mean parage it, on the contrary, I honor the mean parage it, on the contrary, I honor the mean parage it, on the contrary, I honor the mean parage it, on the contrary, I honor the mean parage it, on the contrary, I honor the mean parage it, on the contrary, I honor the mean parage it, on the contrary, I honor the mean parage it, on the contrary, I honor the mean parage it, on the contrary, I honor the mean parage it, on the contrary, I honor the mean parage in the parage in the parage in the contrary, I honor the mean parage in the contrary, I honor the mean parage in the parage in never saw. The Conference business old, wora, rat-eaten corn-sacks and one least; on the contrary, I honor the men studying minister, who, under the iminto the newspapers; only the successes Sometimes on one of the evenings the have nearly deprived me of sleep, es- ter who went out in the Victor Emmilitary leaders of modern times, beginning who are so earnestly at work in this portion of the Master's vineyard. I reportion of the Master's vineyard of the Master's vineyard of the Master's vineyard. I reportion of the Master's vineyard of the Master's deep mysteries that a translation can the public gaze. Really every county never convey, has moved on in his has its Eastern man, loaning his thouse seem to make heaven and earth meet. many days and nights. Heaven forbid Gervasse Smith, the Rev. W. Arthur, are but little known, and has invested his ready to lay at the foot of the cross tal- pulpit work, at least, with the hesitat- sands, and the business of the banks Abolish the presiding eldership, and that I should complain! I feel no the Rev. Dr. Jobson (who spoke of the ents and acquirements which would honor a diplomatic appointment or a politior lacking the evidences of my aposthe villages), and the Rev. Dr. Puntheir tastes. Like many famous men in other cal office, or might govern men and guide in Biblical study, and increased satis- million dollars at 1 1-2 per cent. to a ling the year. With the right men it tleship; nor would I have you under-

THE RIDE OF COLLINS GRAVES. An Incident of the Flood in Massachusetts, on May 16th, 1874.

BY JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY. No song of a soldier riding down To the raging fight from Winchester town; No song of a time that shook the earth With the na:lon's three at a nation's birth;

the town. Every town has its newspaper; it takes two to run some, if rather small. We have always got along with one in this place.

The West forever, for the minister of

The air of the valley has felt the chill;
The workers pause at the door of the mill;
The housewife, keen to the shivering air,
Arrests her foot on the cottage stair,
Institutive, taught by the mother-love,
And thinks of the sleeping ones above!

lands especially demands mini t rs God! what was that, like a human shrick From the winding valley? Will nobody

towns and country school-houses, on Sundays and week days, as only the West can turn out. Such men are esbehind!"

Whith a should and the ring of the ganoping feet; And this the cry that he flings to the wind: "To the hills, for your lives! The flood is behind!"

terial on which they are to work. The men made by the rush and friction of this Western life are sharp, and, when I shanged to a demon. It comes! it comes! Is changed to a demon. It comes! it comes

Of the narrow valley, and rushing, raves, With death on the first of its hissing wave

Till cottage and street and crowded mill The galloping horse and the warning wor Thank God that the brave man's life

spared!
From Williamsburg town he nobly dared
To race with the flood, and to take the road

And the tale can as noble a thrill awake,
For he offered his life for the people's sake.

— Boston Pilot.

THE HEROIC REEDER AMONG

LIONS.

You that have said the age of heroism has passed, read this report from

"Saint Paul's surroundings upon the

where drinking is excessive, and gamconverts? A buffalo hunt, with a few blow down,' which it came near doing.

the carpenter,' and as hard as Paul did Hindoo convert), the Rev. Dr. Osborn, of Sleep," by Dr. Richardson. A somewhat

I honor learning; I love study for its own sake; I love it for its power for own sake; I love it for its pow good; but the student life, in or out of for ignorance in the ministry. I have great evil of the West is debt. That Northern Pacific Railroad; let one also and come. If I had confined my labors the ministry, does not fill my entire not lost sight of our point of departure, French traveler, who thought there go raiding up and down the frontier here I am satisfied that ere this the taken by the representatives of the horizon, brightly as it illuminates a and still urge the necessity of study might perhaps be this universal char-till the "iron enters his soul," and he church would have been finished, and

"All the tables at which I have eaten of his hearers most thoroughly. without cost, in Prescott, I can count upon my fingers; yet I have spent over six months here, preached over sixty times, which have cost me over six dollars for each sermen. Nor is there a man or woman of earnest out-spoken

"If sickness should overtake me, I know of only one place in Arizona where could be made comfortable; and that is two hundred miles from here. 'Refuge fails me:' in God alone can I put my trust. Yes, and He alone is sufficient. I shall yet succeed, and this church will be both well finished and filled. I have been planning also to build a parsonage, by selling my watch to buy the lumber, and put it up with my own hands, as the enormous rents in two years would quite equal the cost of a house. We have room for several buildings, as there are nine lots be ample in size and suitable in location for church purposes in Williamson's Valley; and for which there are nearly \$300 subscribed. Only \$500 are asked for this and two acres of ground." GLEZEN A. REEDER.

WESLEYAN METHODIST MISSIONS. The Weslevan Methodist Missionary Anniversary in England has this year been a thoroughly good one. The Rev. L. H. Wiseman read an abstract from the report, showing that, among the 400,000,000 of China, 30 missionary societies (of which 11 were American and German) were laboring. There were 196 European and American missionaries, 28 native ministers, and 648 native agents of all ranks - the Church mempers numbering about 9,000. In connection with their Chinese Mission there were 6 principal stations or circuits, 5 chapels, 8 other preaching places, 12 missionaries, 12 catechists, 17 day-school teachers 233 members

164 on trial, about 500 scholars, and coming. Over one hundred have been 600 regular attendants on public worship. In the district of Canton the missionaries of various societies preached to about 150,000 different individuals without families, all smitten with a pas- issued in pamphlet form. — The Lie per annum. A great amount of work had been done in tract distribution, lib- help, promising that they shall be superal aid being given by the Religious ported, and asking the Board only to the author speaks as follows concerning Tract Society. The medical mission pay the expenses of transportation. had also been a means of great good. Altogether, Protestant missionaries had won for Christ in China more than 10,-000 converts, 2,000 being in connection with the various Methodist Churches.

Exeter Hall was crowded at the annu-

Italy, Spain, and Portugal, was favoratendants on public worship in more interesting services. than 1,000 chapels. After the opening address, the President of the Conference (the Rev. G. T. Perks, M. A.) adverted to the losses sustained by the society in the death of devoted laborers and friends, and paid a tribute to the memory of Dr. Livingstone. He said the income from foreign auxiliaries had quadrupled since the year 1850, and pointed to the sum of £200,-000 as the yearly income to be aimed at. The Rev. J. R. Sawtell, from South Africa, explained the work carried on in

thanked of the well-known English writer familiar to sport. Multiply your national associations, ye men of muscle and brains, say another house of prostitution was missions during that period, which the well-known English writer familiar to cents, preferred a reused to be took a review of the work of the was sesured that his requirements of the well-known English writer familiar to cents, preferred a reused in the well-known English writer familiar to cents, preferred a reused in the well-known English writer familiar to cents, preferred a reused in the well-known English writer familiar to cents, preferred a reused in the well-known English writer familiar to cents, preferred a reused in the well-known English writer familiar to cents, preferred a reused in the well-known English writer familiar to cents, preferred a reused to the work of the work of the work of the well-known English writer familiar to cents, preferred a reused to the work of the well-known English writer familiar to cents, preferred a reused to the work of the work tions, ye men of muscle and brains, baptized with the Spirit.

Our Presiding Elders are often times men of the right stamp. You can tell them; they need no missionary appropriation to help out their salaries; they can command it anywhere; they are willing to take their chances; none are least took a few least took a review of the work of the sale was assured that his request was proof of a cariously sensitive missions during that period, which brought out some striking evidences of and shows how much of the richest form of service may be offered to the Master in the lowliest of earthly circles, and what blessed results will follow.

LITERARY NOTES.

Messrs. A. S. Barnes & Co., the publishers of numerous popular hymn-books, report. affection to the many noble advocates

The annual meeting in aid of the Ritualism, and the signs of the times those given in the book would serve admi-"During the times of my absence the generally, to give greater pastoral care rably for inscriptions on a Chinese tea-chest, to the village populations. The Rev. or as extracts from a volume of Egyptian influences arising out of the position Church of England in some quarters, and aroused the Protestant sympathies

The second volume is in preparation, and will be filled with personal details concern-

The Christian World.

MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

REV. R. W. ALLEN, EDITOR. All the earth shall be filled with the glory of th

Our missionary work in India is advancing with a rapidity that is truly James T. Fields, in a recent lecture on the marvelous. Rev. E. W. Parker's letter to the home office has the right ring about it, and is about equally encouraging in the facts it sets forth, and the spirit it reveals. After giving a pretty in English verse." — Lee & Shepard have full account of the doings of their Conin preparation a juvenile by M. Carroll. It ference, at which Bishop Harris pre-

sided, he says: -"We desire extra missionaries for the numerous manuscripts sent in to com-Nynee Tal. Cawnpore, Lucknow, and pete for a prize. - J. R. Osgood & Co. Allahabad, who shall be sent out by the Board, but fully supported by the It has the same queer title it bore in the colin a body, 50x150 feet, and fronting on two streets. I also am desirous of section of the Board, but tuny support. The man for Nynee Tal should be a man of example of the Sandeck, and That Sort of Thing." — Miss Amanda and That Sort of Thing." — Miss Amanda two books. perience, and of superior ability. His M. Douglass has just published a new book work will be in English, hence he will entitled "Seven Daughters." It is a story not be required to learn the language. of no particular merit, and bears the The other men should be selected as missionaries, with no assurance that the will decay Foolish and the work of th they will do only English work, for we very elegant little volume, published a short may have men here who do can that time since by A. S. Barnes & Co. It conwork better, and the new men may be tains the originals of a large number of the sent to native work. But we will sup- prime favorites of the Church, and will be port four men, if four extra can be sent to us. That is, our work now requires twenty-two men. We now desire twer.-

> by the English Churches here. open well. Our native preachers are open well. Our native preachers are better prepared for work than ever before, as every year they get more and more baptized into the spirit of the how varied and thorough was his reading work. The zeal and anxiety for suc- up to the very close of life. The book cess in saving souls that is manifest at present among the native brethren, is markable force and beauty, and all bearing the markable force and beauty. very encouraging indeed. A large testimony to the future prosperity and gl number of persons have been baptized of this continent. It is a book to make since the commencement of our cool American insufferably conceited and box season, and inquirers are constantly ful, but we know of no other objection which coming. Over one hundred have been baptized in one circuit. With this call Lyman Abbott's "Commentary of the N comes one from Rev. William Taylor, Testament." The first portion, consi in Lower India, asking for a dozen men, of most of the Gospel of Matthew, has sion for soul-saving, to come over and Age for May 2, reprints from The Ed

Was ever such an appeal made to the Museum: "The catalogue now forms Church, and especially to the young men of the Church?"

SUMMARY OF MISSIONARY INTELLI-GENCE. - In France, Spain and Portu- shelves, being 12 feet in excess of the gal, difficulties still exist to a peaceful occupied by the entire Grenville Libi al meeting. The report showed as total and successful prosecution of evangelis- Some idea of its extent, and of the vast receipts, £167,993 (an increase of sev-tic work, arising largely from social statement that the heading of Bible at eral thousands of pounds.) The work and political commotions. Still, Protestin Ireland, France, and Switzerland, antism in those countries is advancing.

The fiftieth anniversary of the Syria umes, and contains 1,914 entries; Milto bly reviewed. In India, Ceylon, South mission has just been celebrated at Africa, and Western Africa the work Beirut. Rev. Mr. Calhoun, Rev. Mr. had been steadily prosecuted, with grat- Thompson, Rev. Dr. Bliss, Rev. Dr. ifying success. In Fiji, out of a pop- Post, Rev. Prof. Porter, Rev. Mr. Rob ulation of 250,000, 109,000 were at ertson and others, took part in the most curiosities of the catalogue, that the wo

> Rev. R. G. Wilder writes from Kolapoor, India, to the Interior, Chicago, that the three or four missionary societies operating at Benares, have large the foreign collections of the Mu educational institutions in that city, in which there are 500 young men and 2,200 pupils, of whom 650 are girls and The Patt Mall Gazette has the following women, all under Christian teaching.

Our Book Table.

institution at Heald-town was not only weakness, and of a final wholesome resoluing God's cause in the sanctification of a church is so despised that it is often a training ground for native school- tion of the boy that bought and read the believers and the multiplication of heard, 'I wish the old thing would masters, but was also being used, to manuscript," never to take a drop of liquor" some extent, as a college for native -spirituous, and as a beverage, without doubt he means. It is a good book.

> The same indefatigable publisher for the juveniles presents them a touching little volume from the chaste and devout pen of Enquirer as the saviour of

ers of numerous popular hymn-books, report that the "Songs of the Sanctuary" has reached a circulation of 275,000 copies, and that the continued demand for the collection warrants the expectation that half a million copies will be in use within two years' time.

Messrs. Estes & Lauriat have recently Messrs. Estes & Lituriat have recently issued No. 19 of the series of Half Hour Recreations in Popular Science. It contains the "Origin of Metalliferous Deposits," by Prof. T. Sterry Hunt, and the "Phenomena" and thenceforward submitted

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open to kindl the place, the importance to usefulness of t an enterprise Hamilton allud May 7, there w ions; and I ba to draw out all Gen. Grant. The author has filled his pages favor or in opp with entertaining anecdotes, many of which He says he w leading layme Methodist Epis trol of Music H property was and consisted at \$300 per sha 000. It covers of feet of land ing, with some field St., and w with the building the recent books of gossip and anecdote written by Chorley, Young and Planche. of Mr. Hamilton timent in favor sic Hall among ing Thackeray, Dickens and others. There Now, for a are few recent books which have the racy the past, and I interest of the "Brie-a-Brac" Series. central location Scribner, Armstrong & Co. have just published that volume of Lange's Commentary it is bad policy ship. Music H devoted to Revelation. It completes the New Testament division of this remarkable venience for a work, and with the other volumes forms a scries combining the results of the latest and signed for one. church. There most painstaking research by the Biblical es or social pray scholars of Germany and America. - Mr large outlay afte poet Longfellow, said: "To-day there is no is located in the disputing the fact that Henry W. Longfellow ness part of the is more read than any other living poet; that hundred and fi his books are more widely circulated, and Street, is approa bring more copyright than any other written sage from Winte partly under co is entitled, "How Marjory Helped." The emmed in all book was the selection of the Boston Ladies Commission on Sunday-school Books, from have published Mr. C. D. Warner's narra-

light and ventila location. Now let us le stand-point, to have been and In 1830, immed revival througho was the moral Tremont and Fe were abandoned. going to church tre (I wish it w Baptists bought Congregationalis and called it the there some five of of great interest to all lovers of religious ing to succeed as poetry. In many of the hymns the variaabandoned the r tions have been slight; in others, they have built a splendid changed the whole character of verses, and near where Musi ty-six, four of whom will be supported even of the complete hymn. Whether these only it had a be variations have been to increase the beanty upon the street. under Maffitt, le worshiped there statesmen, and his posthumous work, " Pr having for their mond and Tefft our most popula But they failed of ing able to build, Bromfield Street. Then, in the p the increase of b Winter Street re

can be taken to its contents. -

burgh Review a very interesting article

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Cicero, 2 volumes each; Luther, 6 vol

with 1,949 entries; Liturgies, 14 vol

England, 16 volumes; and Great Bri

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MUSIC HALL FOR METHODISM.

their motives and actions are always these matters. open to kindly criticism. The time, the place, the means, are all of vital importance to the ultimate success and usefulness of their plans. In starting an enterprise like that Rev. J. W. Hamilton alluded to in the HERALD of May 7, there will be a variety of opin- think that stringent license laws would ions; and I have no doubt he purposed help the temperance reform. A graver to draw out all that might be said in mistake could hardly be made. We favor or in opposition.

leading laymen and Bishops of the most wretchedly failed. The best state-Methodist Episcopal Church to get con- ments, in smallest compass, we have trol of Music Hall for Methodism. This found in William Hoyle's writings, in property was owned by stockholders, "Graham's Temperance Guide," and and consisted of one thousand shares, in the London Quarterly Review. We at \$300 per share, amounting to \$300,- acknowledge indebtedness to those 000. It covers about the same number sources. of feet of land as the Wesleyan Building, with some eighty feet on Bromsic Hall among the Methodists.

venience for a church, was never de- to teach. is located in the midst of a strictly busi- would seem to meet all these requirehundred and fifty feet from Winter licensing law, supported by a stringent Street, is approached by a narrow pas- measure for checking the adulteration sage from Winter and Tremont Streets, of liquors, with a proviso that 'local partly under cover, and is completely option' shall be permitted, as at preslocation.

stand-point, to show the changes that This law, he declares, "meets with the have been and now are taking place. general approval of Englishmen, be-In 1830, immediately after a glorious cause it is just and necessary." revival throughout New England, such | The law has been improved of late Tremont and Federal Street Theatres licensing measures have obtained in were abandoned, as people thought of Great Britain. The statute 9, George tre (I wish it were so now), and the licensing, and repealed upwards of Congregationalists leased the latter, the Beer-Houses act was passed. It and called it the Odeon, and worshiped was amended afterwards, but directly there some five or six years; but fail- was seen to be a "terrible mistake." ing to succeed as they anticipated, they Beer-houses in Great Britain have alabandoned the place, and bought and ways been "unmitigated curses," notnear where Music Hall now stands - tions. having for their pastors Maffitt, Ray- Sunday. Christmas and Good Friday, our most popular and best preachers. P. M., and after 11 at night - other household, young or old. It is

way for business, and the Winter St. or not after 12 o'clock P. M. nearly double in their congregation increased 6.2 per cent."

nomer to call the gospel free when but house and beer-house, some 600,000 a few can come to hear it; or to buy a drunkards in the Kingdom! church, and dedicate it to God, and

pense by letting pews. odist cathedral, to hold two thousand cially concerning Sherry wine adulterpeople, let us secure a central location, ation. Absolutely pure wine, made one that will commend itself to our peo- out of grapes, to which nothing has ple, located near where they dwell, and been added, and from which nothing not in the business part of the city. My has been abstracted, is not to be purjudgment is, from a careful considera- chased. It has no existence, save in tion of the subject, that Music Hall is the catalogue of a wine-merchant, or Murray's opinion to the contrary not- drinker." The liquor trade everywhere withstanding. It may be that some demoralizes those who sell, and those would like to have the Methodists act who buy and drink.

for them as a sort of breakwater, to There are enterprises undertaken, no keep the business part of Boston from Massachusetts in April, 1868. What doubt, by good men, who have in view crowding in upon them. Be this so or was the result? Crime increased 10 the moral condition of the race; yet not, we must act wisely ourselves in all per cent., drunkenness increased 24 D. S.

TEMPERANCE.

LICENSE LAWS FAILURES. Not a few good people, most of whom have not carefully studied the matter, design to show that in Great Britain He says he was encouraged by some and in Massachusetts license laws have

Not long ago Charles E. Pascoe published a pamphlet concerning "The field St., and which cost about that sum | Prohibitory Law of Massachusetts verwith the building upon it. The object sus The Licensing Law of England," of Mr. Hamilton is to create public sen- which was commended by the Boston timent in favor of the purchase of Mu. Daily Advertiser. It shows on its first page that the writer is lamentably ig. Now, for a moment, let us review norant concerning the workings of prc- and other powerful stories, each the literary

ness part of the city, standing some one ments," which is, he says, "a strict control of proper au horities, free from Now let us look at it from another the least suspicion of political bias."

was the moral effect in Boston that years, yet for many years stringent going to church more than to the thea- IV., c. 61, reduced into one act laws for Henry Ward Beecher, Baptists bought the former, and the twenty acts. Two years after, 1830,

ing able to build, broke up and joined closing must be had Sunday, Christ-Winter Street residences had to give other days before 6 A. M., and after 11,

congregation was obliged to sell out What has been the result of the liand build on the Back Bay. Father cense laws for twenty years and more? Taylor used to say, "you must set "In twenty-five years exports have inyour net where the fish run, if you ex- creased four-fold; in twenty-five years pect to catch any." Wise people build poor and police rates have increased their churches most convenient for the | 70 per cent.; in twelve years poor and people; and some ten churches, mostly police rates have increased 50 per cent. evangelical, have moved from the North in twelve years paupers have increased End and from business centres to the | 15 per cent.; in twenty years lunacy South and to the West End of Boston. has risen more than 200 per cent.; in Whether that is wise or not, I leave to twelve years convictions for crime have others. One of the prominent deacons of increased 65 per cent.; in twenty-six the Old South Church told me they had years the mortality among males has

since they moved to the South End, and In 1872, upwards of £4 were expended as yet are only worshiping in their for every man, woman and child in chapel. The Universalists from School the United Kingdom, upon intoxicating Street, and Episcopalians from Sum- liquors! In every two days as much is mer Street, have seemed to follow; spent for liquors as is expended in a while the people on Bromfield Street year for converting souls through misstill hold on, to accommodate what sion work! In one square mile of stragglers there may be left behind. It London, for beer the people expend £2 is, however, the general opinion that 2s. 10d. per head; for education they they will have to move, sooner or later. expend two shillings and three-fourths Now where will J. W. H. get his of a penny per head! The apprehencongregation? Bromfield St. Church sions for drunkenness have increased, is not near full, and we have some free between 1863 and 1873, 59 per cent.! seats yet at Temple Street (which is the The population between 1860 and 1872 only free Methodist Episcopal Church increased only 10 per cent.

In 1872 there was an increase, over Allusion has been made to Park St. 1860, of 51 per cent. in expenditure for and Tremont Temple, as being full; drink! Eighty million bushels of grain but in my judgment there is little or no or produce were destroyed - enough to analogy between these places of wor- make twelve hundred million 4lb. loaves ship and Music Hall. If any one does of bread, or 190 loaves in a year for not believe it, let them try it. The every family in the United Kingdom! Congregationalists and Baptists always | The loss for drink, the cost of crime, follow their own churches. Not so the pauperism, disease, loss of life and Methodists; they change their Church time, through drinking, accident, loss relations when they change their resi- of labor, capital, etc., equals £260,000,dence. And again, if the Methodists 000, which, in three years, would pay buy Music Hall, either that or Bromfield Street Church must go under. It
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We say it is evident that the licensing then take it back and sell it to the high-system of Great Britain has proved est bidder, on the pretense that the peo- wretched failure! As to adulteration, ple must be compelled to pay the ex- the law is worthless; the English papers practically admit this. There has If the day has come to have a Meth- been much discussion recently, espenot the right place for Methodism, Mr. the deluded imagination of a wine-

A license law went into operation in per cent., and commitments to the State Prison increased 50 per cent. In Boston, for only three months, there was an increase over the corresponding months of prohibition, of 794 cases of drunkenness, and in six months of 1,363 cases. In Suffolk county the jail was averaging nearly 100 weekly beyond the average of the year before. The whole increase of paupers was 8,896!

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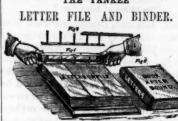
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THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1874.

WHAT CAN BE DONE FOR THEM? On the same morning last week, immediately after each other, a father of one family and a sister in another called to seek advice in reference to a lad - the son in one case, and the brother in the other - both about sixteen years of age. In neither instance do the families reside in the city. They are both from cultivated Chrisand affectionateness. In the first instance, without any decided exhibition of viciousness, or stubbornness, with marks of frankness and honesty, there has been, for two or three years, great restlessness about the boy. He became wearied of school, and insisted upon a business life. An excellent position was secured, where he met the expectation of his employers, and was apparently doing well; but within a year the place becomes so irksome to him that he entreated permission to return to school. A short discipline again under the master, and he once more pathetically begged for another place of labor. and soon found his own opportunity, which was a good one, and did well at his work for a limited period. He is full of new plans, not violent in their announcement, not unwilling to vield to parental authority, not absentconstantly restless. At length, without his home, creating as we may readily believe indescribable anxiety on the

In the other case, the lad is a boy of ity; a fine scholar, leading his classes in school; affectionate at home, easily influenced, and generally obedithe habit of a constant practice of personal restraint and discharge could this game, upon every available op- easily be arranged by a general law. portunity. It has become with him a morbid and all controlling passion.

There are, doubtless, in the State matic representative of our government of the state matic representative of our government. He has acquired the added taste of the gambler, availing himself of all the encouragement, would undertake such money he can secure for this purpose. a blessed service for exposed young As might be suspected, this growing people as this. We are quite sure appetite conquers his moral sense, and that if any reforming man should open he is falling into the habit of theft to such a private establishment, with a supply his necessities for money, and is positive limitation as to numbers, and not safe from the temptation to use with a reasonable price for board and stimulating drinks.

part of his parents.

What is to be done in such cases as these? A number of similar instances, multitude of the applications he would equally affecting, have been brought receive. to our notice within a year or two, and many scores during our connection with reformatory institutions. No pen can describe the agony of parents by the peace of Paris of 1856, on the fectual; and though love does not fail, era in Turkey, which, mainly through utterly baffled in their efforts to save the this period, if any other sect than the beautiful, well endowed, but perverse Mohammedans received any considera-Absaloms. Must these youths be delibtion at all, it arose from momentary good both the instances above specified, un- security of treaty or law. less immediate, decided and wise But this same treaty was found to measures are taken, ruin, for time and contain a little clause by which the Subforever, seems to be inevitable. In lime Porte could protect itself from any each case, self-respect and self-confi- interference on the part of foreign powdence are gone; appetite or indolence is ers. It was to be enough for the firity of the boys. They both have in- ious toleration was granted in the land, and discouraging them; one of them terested to look after the actual pracsorrowing hearts with them to their in the question finally, that in 1860 the dishonored graves. We speak after French found it necessary to occupy long experience, when we say, there Syria with their troops as a protection is no proper place yet provided by the to foreign Christians, and to insist upon community for such interesting and an understanding in the matter, which hopeful cases as these, where they can was finally regulated by the supplebe placed under suitable restraints mentary "statute of the Lebanon." and healing Christian influences, with proper arrangements for industrial la- lested, as to their faith, so long as they truth.

ors to aid in their own support. several hundred boys, many of them - such as churches, schools, and hos strengthen them at their weak points, escape the persecution of fanaticism. and kindly tide them over the two or

Yarmouth Camp-meeting, Aug. 11 to eve., 18 Hamilton Camp-meeting (clight days), Aug. 18 to 26

tions. He permitted himself to receive generous remaneration for the imprisoned or maltreated. and a great obstacle to Christian work-this, with just such a man, is needed for these interesting and delicate cases. Eight or ten boys (there are, we are sorry to know, many girls requiring the same discipline) should be the liminate was a massagere, like the forrible case. the same discipline) should be the limreform school, of which so much is said their respective governments for aid. It Simpson at a fair for the Methodist ure of a drive through the extensive who may be the speaker, present or to it; and this would be the true family in these days, to so little purpose. As many of these families, afflicted by erring or morbid children, are not in a condition to pay a large sum, the State, which has almost an equal interest in their preservation from crime, and their recovery to society, should allow a certain pering himself from home at night, but capita, where these private institutions are under official supervision, and thus intimation, he suddenly runs away from render it possible, in the case of persons in limited circumstances, to avail themselves of the opportunities thus provided, as the State does in the instances of its defective subjects - lunamore than ordinary intellectual capac- tics, deaf and dumb, idiots and criminals .- It is cheaper, wiser, and more Christian to save than to cure. The farm. or some mechanical trade connected ent. But this boy has an astonishing with such a home in the country, would appetite for billiards. The lads of the afford the proper industrial training, and school that he attends have fallen into aid in self-support. The question of

> care, his rooms would at once be filled, and many have to be denied in the

THE NEW ERA IN TURKEY.

when they find their final efforts inef- close of the Crimean war, was a new nor the bitter heart-ache subside, still the influence of England, was to be one they are obliged to confess themselves of religious toleration. Previously to erately given over to destruction? In will rather than from the permanent

Europeans may live in Turkey unmo-

make no effort to extend it to the na-The Retorn schools, as now con- tives. The various Christian institu- the male missionary was excluded from ducted, are not the places for this tions established in different quarters of the zenana, his wife or daughter could class of youths. Into these are herded the land, even, enjoy special privileges gain access to heathen mothers and chilof a very low order of intellect, with pitals - which import articles for their out previous moral or intellectual own use free of duty. Christians are training, from vicious and drunken allowed to build churches, ring belis, homes; many of them have become have divine service, possess buryingexperts in crime, and all are like the grounds, etc.; but let the proprietors Arabian story tellers in their eagerness of these establishments publish a tract, to interest and astonish their compan- or even a medical essay for general ions with highly ornamented relations circulation, and the local officers interof their immoral adventures. They fere. And if Turkish subjects take it may not injure those that have been into their heads to turn Christians, they idea of lady medical missionaries was brought up in the same circles, but very soon find that for them no new era they will seriously lower the moral has yet commenced. Some three years tone of these lads from cultivated ago, a Mohammedan woman who had homes, and terribly degrade them in become a Christian in Jerusalem, was their own eyes. Besides this, there is obliged to flee, first from her own fammeet the peculiar conditions of these death—and finally from an English in-

Another case occurred some two

Preacher's Meeting, at Worcester, 10 A. M., June 1-3
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ceive six or eight boys into his family.

He was a rare educator, intellectually and morally, as has since been discovered by two States, which have employed him to States, which have employed him to state a business of the moral state and at Atamiay of the state and in, or at the head of their Boards of the schools; these are fettered like Education, and also by a great foreign criminals, and driven before mounted eral Committee met in Philadelphia Dr. Hatfield, presiding. Mrs. Ninde, of empire, whose national scheme of edumen, who hold them by cords until May 6, and closed its sessions on the Minnesota, offered the prayer; the Corentirely disappeared from this section. They are both from cultivated Christan homes, of more than average intian homes, of telligence, watchfulness, cheerful piety man did not hesitate to receive lads fatigue and exposure. No other crime a brief sketch of its meetings. that could not be managed well at is imputed to them but that they adopted Mrs. Hibbard, wife of Rev. F. G. that could not be managed well at being a long array of bome and did not succeed in the public Christian religion; and for this they Hibbard, D. D., of the New York Steele, of Wisconsin, Mrs. Hibbard, of distinguished speakers from all parts of what he considers the Utopian sentiments nome and did not succeed in the public school, or in other private institu- are generally sent to Damascus, the Branch, was elected president. Mrs. Clifton Springs, New York, Mrs. John- the land, a quiet sermon is preached on prevalent among some of these people in

prevent what now seems quite likely to be repeated before long—another Damascus massacre, like the terrible scenes of 1860—these consulates apply to their respective governments for aid. It is not any too certain that the appeal will do any good, for most of the powers take very little interest in the dissemwill do any good, for most of the powers take very little interest in the dissement of the business were conveyed to the residence of Mrs.

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They have also changed the conditions of the powers are conveyed to the residence of Mrs. tional enlightment among the Turks; was conducted with dignity and Chrisbut a great deal of hope seems now to tian kindness, and the charmingly pleas- the joys of a social entertainment, and be placed on the intervention of the ant way in which discussions were car- on Monday evening they partook of German government, which of late has ried on was worthy of imitation even by the generous hospitalities of Mrs. Col. gained greatly in influence in the East. and whose consuls and missionaries are posed to have more experience in parnow demanding protection in emphatic

The position of the consuls in the Levant is quite peculiar. They exercise diplomatic and judicial functions, as well as those of commerce, and arefrequently men of commanding influence. We were all recently much interested in the triumphal passage of our new Consul, Dr. De Haas, from the port to Jerusalem, and also in the grand reception accorded to him in the Holy City. This was largely owing to the fact that he was received as the diplowe have referred, who, with suitable ment, and the masses saw in him personified the power of the great Repub-

lic. The stars and stripes to them meant something, and will grandly protect those over whom it floats. If all our consuls in heathen lands were Christian men of active convictions, they could use their power so as to produce a world of good. It is said that the Doctor intends to accompany our explorers under Dr. Strong, of the 'Drew," with a view to give them the protection and prestige of our flag; and if he can do this, the expedition, we doubt not, will be a triumphal march through the Holy Land, before which the natives will bow with re-

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONS.

lands has been greatly impeded by the the meeting by singing, in English and comparative inaccessibility of the wom- Chinese, the hymn "Come to Jesus." en of those countries. Through a sense | Assistance toward founding a sanitariof propriety, resulting from custom um at Foo-Chow was solicited, but the and education, and on account of the Board deemed it inexpedient to assume to be a disagreeable controversy. seclusion in which they are carefully kept and guarded, it has been almost not received any intimation from their not so fierce or bitter as it was two or impossible for the male missionary to missionary that such sanitarium was teach them the truth as it is in Christ necessary, and they were not contoo strong for the weak executive abil- man of the Sultan to affirm that relig- Jesus. Even the male physician was vinced that it is needed. kept at such a distance from his female cipient disgrace hanging over them without permitting any one really in- patient, that a cure was as much the re- Central was changed to the Philadelsult of accident as skill in diagnosis. So phia Branch, and at the request of the disturbance. has committed actual crime, and they tice in the matter. This same little the customs and prejudices of these St. Louis Branch its title was changed will both, if they go down, drag many clause was a matter of so much import countries made an impassable gulf be- to the Western. tween the male missionary and the ture generations trained in Christian

den in their own homes. It was also found that a double welcome was given to the Christian woman who possessed medical knowledge. The desideratum doing good to body as well as soul, and so, by a double influence, securing access to the secluded ones, the additional conceived.

The thought took active and organ-

and experience undeveloped. While Syria, on the charge of having turned the coarser class of boys are doubtless Christian. The foreign Consuls there 1872.

schools have very considerably changed tervention of all the powers which cover the country, with one in India. 910; North Western, \$12,825; Westin their character in the last twenty- signed the Treaty of Paris, to induce The Branch societies annually elect ern, \$4.020; Philadelphia, \$5,260; Cin- the graduating-class of the Drew Thefive years. The good work they prefive years. The good work they prefive years. The good work they prefive years. The good work they prefor individual cases, but to press upon
Secretary, constitute a General ExecuTotal, \$61,044.

elected secretary, and Mrs. Stevens, of New York. This is of course a great humiliation Wilmington, Del., was elected assistant On Saturday afternoon the members Union, which has been and still is the some of the sterner sex, who are supliamentary usages.

Among the communications which were read, was a deeply interesting letter from a converted Chinese woman, Wong-ting-ai, of Hung Moi, China. The reading of the translation, which had been made by Mrs. Baldwin, caused deep emotion, to which the committee gave vent by singing the stauzas be-

"He breaks the power of canceled sin,"

"O, that the world might taste and see The riches of His grace."

Mrs. Johnston, recently returned from India, and Dr. Weatherby, from the same place, delivered addresses in reference to the work in India; and Mrs. Bishop Simpson made some remarks on mission work in Mexico, based on personal observation during her recent tour with the Bishop. At the orphanage in the city of Mexico, there are now fifteen girls, and at various points the work progresses, though slowly, yet surely. She spoke very highly of Dr. Butler's family, as a family of missionaries, all being engaged in behalf of the mission. Miss Butler, who was born in Nynee-Tal, India, has so thoroughly mastered the Spanish tongue that she is now engaged in translating our hymns into that language.

Mrs. Sites, lately from China, was in troduced, and her little girl, who was The progress of the Gospel in heathen born in China, added to the interest of any part of the expense, as they had

On motion of a Pittsburgh lady, the of that day when women who can teach

In regard to the extension of the work, mothers of the people. Hence he la- it was decided to send one lady teacher | hood — the Rev. J. Hyatt Smith — has bored at a disadvantage, for the con- to Japan, to support a native teacher recently received large accessions to version of woman was the key to the in Bassa, Africa, and to support a nathe membership of his society from the conversion of the nation. If the wives tive Bible woman in Bulgaria. As an better class of citizens in his neighborand mothers were reached, then the item of interest in the neighborhood of hood. Controversy for the moment husbands would be influenced, and fu- the HERALD office, we should not for- has ceased, and outward harmony pre- of tens of thousands, they have gathered up get to say that resolutions complimen- vails. tary to the editor and publisher of The Your popular contributor, the Rev. It was found, however, that while Heathen Woman's Friend were unani- E. J. Haynes, has just taken to himmously adopted.

One of the most important acts of correspondent, the Rev. J. M. Buckley. the committee was the acceptance of has just become a family man. On his fect of the casualty will not be lost, howpersons who had offered themselves for return from the wedding, which oc- ever, for years; its physical results will the civil war, than Judge Worden. work in mission fields. The following curred in a distant city, Mr. Buckley ladies were accepted: Miss Sigourney received a hearty welcome from his Trusk, M. D., Miss Annie Ritchie, Miss congregation and friends, accompanied fire and water lick up solid granite as if it tion, the Boston agent being Mr. J. F. was obvious. The above mentioned Letitia Mason, M. D., Miss Julia Lore, by a check for a thousand dollars, were but dust. God only is great! Our only Riday, 46 School Street. It makes a royal facts suggested the idea of lady mis- M. D., Miss Julia Sparr, Miss J. E. which, considering the times, may be

The announcement of these names of esteem and good-will. was received with great solemnity, and Another of your contributors, Misthis feeling was deepened when Mrs. sionary Secretary John M. Reid, has Willing stated that Miss Josephine just been named one of a commission Copp, who had been accepted, and was by the General Government, to visit preparing herself for work as a medi- our Indian agencies and inspect some ized form. The women of the Church, cal missionary in India, had been called matters which need a little looking afperceiving the necessity of this mission from the labors of earth to the rest of ter. He will avail himself of the opto their sisters in other lands, and heaven. The Secretary was instructed portunity to make a personal inspection no provision in these institutions to ily - her brother threatened her with deeming it eminently fitting, as it was to send a letter of condolence to the be- of our Church work among the Indians, woman's work, for Christian women to reaved parents of this lady, and the as well as our missionary work in the lads, to develope their moral purposes, stitution in Beyrout to England, to raise the funds and direct in the man-committee engaged in prayer, which territories and on the Pacific coast. It agement of these missions, societies was full of sympathy for these young would be a good thing for such a man were formed for that purpose. The la- women who, in their consecration to as Dr. Reid, or Dr. Dashiell, or Dr. three years of their chief danger, years ago, in which a man was sent to dies of our Church formed such a so- God and humanity, were willing to Eddy to visit all our foreign mission-

The fifth annual session of the Gen- Arch Street Church, the pastor, Rev. hill days, the Rev. Henry V. Degen. and addresses were delivered by Mrs. mer days. Instead of a long array of ville Christian Advocate, after referring to hot-bed of Moslem fanaticism, and there J. H. Knowles, of Newark, N. J., was ston, of India, and Mrs. Skidmore, of a Sabbath evening by some local pas-

Bishop Simpson, who extended to them about, but not now.

half hour of each business session was occupied with devotional exercises, and the whole morning session of the last was indeed a heavenly place.

While the Society asks no public collections, it is always ready to receive subscriptions. One may become a member by the payment of one dollar per annum, and the price of The Heathen Woman's Friend is so small (only 35 cents a year) that the paper should have a subscription list of many thou-

Certainly the good work proposed by this Society should receive the sympathy and hearty co-operation of Ameriican Methodists. T. B. NEELY.

NEW YORK LETTER.

In New York and thereabouts the ec elesiastical excitements of the early Spring have subsided. The verdict of the Brooklyn Congregational Council though it settled nothing in regard to the merits of the case in hand - was accepted by the community as a goodenough termination of what had come The Smiley-Presbyterian dispute was

three years ago, and the old staid Church, which has been so tenacious of feminine silence, seems to be on the eve will occupy her pulpits without fear of The "open-communion" Baptists

are steadily growing in favor. Their representative man in this neighbor-

self a wife; and your widely-known sionaries, and further, as a means of Walton, M. D., and Miss N. C. Ogden. regarded as a pretty substantial mark death. In the Father's house are many general appearance as Lamon's remarkable

while passion is rampant, and reason Damascus in chains by the Governor of ciety in 1869, which was formally rec-

five years. The good work are years with the greater efficiency shown in the community in the authority a little more in the spirit of the more range of thought. The examination of the General Committee within the society lady missionaries, te chers and society lady missionaries, te chers and society lady missionaries, te chers and society lady missionaries, the two more are being supported in chins of the United States. At the present in of the Churches of the more in the authority a little more in the scheding of the General Committee within the ounds of the Western Branch, if agree a bounds of the Western Bran Our May anniversaries have almost

tor. The American Congregational ent fraternal salutation and its significance:

certainly made a good impression on Philadelphia, and there can be little doubt that a corresponding impression has been made on the members of the committee by the welcome they received from the Methodists of the city of Brotherly Love.

The most remarkable feature of their meetings was the deep spirituality that constantly revealed itself. The first well known for ability and piety, has ley of Mill River, slowly turns itself up to passing under the most careful supervision. The American society of civil engineers of New York have sent on a Committee of investigation to examine the cause of the ruin and to report upon it, and our State in its Legislature is thoroughly alive to the matday was devoted to the love-feast, which and to report upon it, and our State in its ter. It seems to have been made pretty evident that the original plan for the dam was defective, and, even more, that the contractor was not faithful in his work. If he has any manhood left, no punishment the State could inflict upon him would bear any comparison to the agonies of memory and conscience that he will suffer as he holds in his vision, the remainder of his life, the terrors of that awful morning, and hears ringing in his ears the appalling cries of the sufferers. In the language of the title to an interesting article from the pen of Rev. Mr. Dennen, lately published in our paper, we must have "better work." Labor must have its rights, and be properly recognized and remunerated: but it must be reliable. Men that have charge of such vital interests must be held to the strictest responsibility. Cheap work is always the dearest in the end. The cost of this miserable dam, in its ruin, is a million and a half of dollars, and one hundred and forty human lives! Let corporations and contractors ponder upor

Another gleam of light is the sweet charity that is now spreading its broad and gentle mantle over the bruised hearts that are left in temporary distress, and over the ma terial desolations also. It is wonderful and beautiful, in this year of the panic, and so feel the better for it.

and heavy hearts, and with the condolence tobiographic records. much more speedily be repaired.

sure possessions are on the other side of octavo, just about the size and of the same but to live forever. When the earthly foun- highest mechanical excellency in its publidations fail then we think of the true rock cation. It is illustrated with Ritchie's exupon which our substantial hopes rest. We cellent steel portrait of the Chief Justice. are to live the longest, where there are no incertainties, and the changes of our present life form the divine discipline to secure and enhance the permanent enjoyment of the life | hidden life and motives, is peculiarly inter-

delegates made a deep impression upon the particularly tasteful reflections, his personal General Conference of the Church South. and freely expressed estimates of the lead-After a short, and every way friendly discussion, in which Judge Jackson, Dr. Sehon his hero, as he styles him, his disclosure of and Dr. Leroy M. Lee participated, the following resolutions were passed by a rising troduction of innumerable notes, many of

tear themselves from the attachment of home and country, and toil in distant lands and among strange peoples.

Some of the readers of the Herald entry appointments, and remain long ary appointments, and remain long the mough to really investigate the character and needs of our work at different points. Bishop Harris has attended the reply thereto:

The speech of Dr. Lee, in the closing senological Seminary. Ten young men tences of the abstract given below, prophetically suggests what will probably be the re-

This fraternity of relation, existing between two diverse organizations, seems to be the nearest approach we can at present make towards each other. In an able edireference to organic union, says of the pres-

erious innovation.

But if they were to retrace their steps and

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The meeting of these elect ladies,

Connection is too unwieldly for one government; it ought to be divided into three or four

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our co-religionists.

We have suggested this plan to some of the leaders in the Northern Church, and they say it is the very thing. There will be no difficulty in establishing fraternal relations between the "Methodisms," be they two or twenty.

As we go to press, the telegraph, in con-

"The committee on fraternal relations with the northern Church reported the reawith the northern Church reported the reasons for the separate existence of the two Churches such that a corporate union is undesirable and impracticable; on the subject of slavery the position of southern Methodism is scriptural, their opinions having undergone no change; a formal fraternity would be defective that would ignore pending questions in dispute relating to the course pursued by some of the accredited agents of the Methodist Episcopal Church while prosecuting their work in the South, while prosecuting their work in the South, and to the property taken, and held to this day, against our protest and remonstrance; ugh feeling ourselves sorely aggrieved in these things, we stand ready to meet our brothers in a spirit of Christian candor, and to compose all differences upon principles of instite and equity to compose all differences upon principles of justice and equity.

An animated discussion followed the report, and ft was evidently approved by a large majority, but was finally recommitted.

Our readers will recollect the newspaper intimations, some months since, in reference close also to the scorching of the great fire, to the difficulty between members of the to see how freely the money is poured forth. family of Chief Justice Chase, particularly Boston has forwarded already nearly \$20,- Mrs. Sprague, and the biographer of the 000. The State of Connecticut, in its cor- Jud. e, who had already before his lamented porate capacity, on the spur of instinctive death entered upon his task. In reading humanity, at once proffers \$10,000. New the volume now published the occasion of York merchants are generously represented Mrs. Sprague's anxiety can be readily seen in their gifts, and all the surrounding sister and appreciated. One of the marked blemtowns bear practical evidences of their sym- ishes of the book is the prominence which pathy to the blighted villages. They will all Judge Robert B. Worden, the author, gives to his own connection with the deceased and Weeping may be for the night, but joy his manuscripts, and to the unpleasant peromes in the morning. For a moment the sonal controversy with the family. But the desolation was so utter and appalling, that Judge was accepted by the Chief Justice as his it seemed impossible that these busy and authentic biographer, with a full knowledge beautiful little towns could recover from it; of his peculiarities. Into his hands he enbut the cloud is breaking. With many tears trusted his correspondence, diaries and au-

No one could have enjoyed a finer oppose and buried their dead, and already, in each tunity to gather up and present a full and of the sites, are now taking the preliminary reliable record of the events, the outward steps to rebuild. In a few years the sad and inner history, the ambitions, hopes, diswounds upon the bosom of the valley will appointments, successes, the acts and sayings, be healed, and the sound of the wheels and of one of the leading men of his time, and a spindles will be heard again. The moral ef- powerful member of, and the head of a vital The volume is now ready for distribution.

This reminds us of the great lesson and It is published by Wilstach, Baldwin & Co. use of the event. We have seen how both of Cincinnati. It is sold only by subs nansions. To die in Christ is not to be lost, Life of Lincoln; of 840 pages, and of the

The volume being so largely made up from the reminiscences, letters, diaries and speeches of Mr. Chase, revealing his most esting and entertaining. The pronoun opinions of the biographer, often sharply The admirable addresses of our fraternal criticising his subject, his quaint and not which] prudence and a severe taste would

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esq., of the Boston School Committee, for clerk for a long period — Mr. Robert C. the privilege of listening to the singing of a St. John. He was for eighteen years conchoir of fourteen hundred pupils of the differ- nected, in some capacity, with the paper. so far recover ourselves from the powerful sinking under consumption, but heroically impression made by such a body of young persons, in the beauty and vivacity of their until the last. He died on Thursday, in stricture in our throat, and brought tears to valuable man, on account of his general inour eyes. Who can conceive how much of formation, in a newspaper editorial room. hope and disappointment, how much of

laughing faces! God help them all! pressionless strains of much of our current musical literature. The national hymn by and class rooms. Mr. Eichberg, the director of the festival, its Rev. E. Davies, the indefatigable evangeland was recalled, both at rehearsal and at the
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GEORGE WHITEER

collections they please; and with other de. Messrs. Butler and Fleetwood. The late sanction and endorsement of the Confer- vertisement for it. Public attention has ence, the New England Education Society has been made to suffer from this neglect. policy of its publishers fully sustained. In It is a fact worthy of notice that not a few a circular, just issued, are given the names of these blanks are found set against of nearly fifty of the leading Protestant Churches which are large in membership clergymen of this country—among them and have all needed financial ability, so Dr. Curry and Prof. Bennett of our Church, that there can be no valid excuse. The and Dr. Summers and Bishop McTyeire of trouble may lie in the fact that some official boards object to frequent collections; or have contributed to its contents. It is an under the influence of quiet and rest. that the minister is not interested in all the honor to our literature. benevolent operations of the Church; or

article is read, and it is to be hoped that the facts which it contains, concerning the needs and methods of the Society, will be fully set before the people on the last Sunday of

this month of May, and a collection taken. Brethren will find the apportionments for each Church in the Conference, at the close of the Minutes. Let no one fail of taking the collection, and let each come up to the full appportionment. W. F. M.

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It is evident that no other living person has in his possession such full and rich maches in his possession such the mambers of Mr. Chase's litization the case has zone against them.

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Martha's Vineyard.—The directors of \$8,000, and some thirty dwelling houses the Camp Meeting Association, on Tuesday (Col. Springs, "30, Bowson, "30, Bowson terials, not even the members of Mr. Chase's litigation the case has gone against them. terials, not even the members of Mr. Chase's intigation the case has gone against them. The result, however, is not entirely evil. The committee in charge of the Mammoth all my members were safe there. Obtaining and valuable portion of the volume is his incidental reviews of other authors, who a new and improved edition will be soon gramme will consist in part of good singing. and redoubtable Judge. Not the least amusand redoubtable portion of the volume is
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The first installment of Bishop Haven's tension Society. announced volume upon Mexico, entitled "Our Nearest Neighbor" (a name which has been criticised, as to Canada rather belongs this title, but which the Bishop, doubtless, considers appropriate, as he has always insisted that it is only a question of a short The political history of the last twenty-five period, and Canada will be a State of the years, so full of remarkable events and Union, and in such a very probable exigenchanges, as weighed by such a man as Judge cy he will have no occasion to alter his title), Chase, who was at different times a mem- appears in the June Harper. It is finely ber of three leading parties, and described illustrated. The opening chapter bears the by one so garrulous as Judge Worden, is one significant mark of its author; it is vivacious, quaint, full of personal incidents; the ume stands by itself, and will be the repre- work of a careful and poetic observer, exhibiting constan ly the evidence of the relig-

Many of our readers, who have in former years visited the office of Zion's HERALD, when on Cornhill, will recollect the pale, We were indebted to William B. Merrill thin featured, and stooping form of the ent public schools in Boston, last Wednes- His brother Charles was for a number of day, May 20. It was difficult for a while to years assistant editor. He has long been young life, as to do justice to their admirable | Somerville, May 21, aged 35. He was a musical training. As they rose simulta- man of more than ordinary intelligence, a neously the imposing sight caused a great good printer and proof reader, and a very

keen pleasure and as keen regret, of high We learn from a recent number of the two banks of keys and pedal sub base, can purpose and sad failure, of joy and of sorrow, was embodied in those lithe forms and the Methodist Episcopal Society in Hallowell, the Methodist Episcopal Society in Hallowell, assembled at the parsonage to tender to their pastor, Parker Jaques, and his wife, a greeting on their return from Conference.

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The Charles Street Old City Station (mother of Churches) has also been revived. Instances of Deafness, impaired and lost congregation of any possible means of pay-It is like comparing seasons with twelve their pastor, Parker Jaques, and his wife, a Box 118, Malden, Mass. months between, to speak of the relative ex- greeting on their return from Conference. cellence of the last musical festival. The last, Beautiful mottos expressed a cordial welof course, makes the liveliest impressions. Measured by the high standard which these schools themselves have created in previous schools themselves have created in previous and other valuable creations. This mode band have issued a circular of immediate future. This mode band have done splendidly of late, having entirely respondent and the most modeled their church, and paid nearly all its cost. They were about to build a chapel the country, that the day appointed for constitutions. The short of into the First Baptist of into the F schools themselves have created in previous beaming smile indicated abiding friendship; years, it was an admirable success. It is delightful to think what an improvement in the public musical taste must necessarily follow all this careful cultivation. After rendering these grand old chorals, our ciety has during the past year freed itself young people will turn away, with a wholesome revulsion, from the petty and ex- proved its chancel and pulpit; and is now

conclusively that there are many pastors who take the liberty of omitting any of the ready for delivery by the agents in Boston, serving causes which have received the criticism upon it has been an admirable adbeen drawn to its singular merits, and the

that a habit has prevailed of letting things drift the first of the year, so that there are more collections than Sundays, towards the lonely mourners have not yet ceased out of sundays have se of the year. But surely neither nor all the land. What pastor has not desired a is a beautiful serial. The April number is of these difficulties will satisfy the heart or conscience of any carnest well wisher of the Church in all departments of Christian activity.

The April number is suitable and consoling tract or volume to especially valuable for its seasonable hints, and contains full catalogues of garden flow-the carly hours of sorrow. Such a little volume is published at the Book Room, and any address upon applications. The Annual Report of the New England is for sale by J. P. Magee. It bears the Society will have reached all the preachers title of "The Widow's Souvenir;" it is in the New England Conference before this published in good taste, and sold at a small price. Its author is Rev. A. C. Rose. Its contents are original and selected articles, in prose and poetry, appropriate to the bereavement suggested in its title. It must bear kindly and Christian solaces to many stricken hearts.

If any of our readers are in the habit of using morphine freely for the relief of pain and to secure sleep, or if their friends are ing one hundred and four acres, averaging gives a healthy tone to the religious appetite, indulging in this remedy, much more dan-Dr. Henry I. Bowditch, the examination of ous energy to hold the reader from its first

esq., State Superintendent of Public Educatals by Dr. Derby, on the political economy tion in Louisiana, for a copy of his report of health by Dr. Edward Jarvis, the very for the year ending 1873. It is a voluminous full and valuable paper of Dr. Frederick document of 546 pages, prepared evidently Winsor upon school hygiene (which every with much care, and rendered particularly of rubbish.

The report of institutions for rudimental and academic instruction in New Orleans, and, indeed, in many portions of the State, with all the perversion of school funds during the table of contents of the present report. The subjects are all practical, of present and grave interest, and are treated by careful observers and experts in their various branches of study.

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of the Boston Missionary and Church Ex- knelt beside some one each day since. John Beardshaw, 179 Fourth Street, Cin-

Scriptural illustrations around it, and mounted on a roll. It covers the present and next

those present, presented Mrs. Hamilton, nor ever more willing to do it. wife of the pastor, with a purse of \$100-the occasion being the anniversary of her birth. The gathering was enlivened by music from the Church choir, and was greatly enjoyed.

We have been requested to state that any person or Church designing to procure a fine Mason & Hamlin Organ, with eight stops,

May 31, at 7 P. M. Addresses by Dr. G. C. Seibert of New York, Rev. J. C. Trowbridge of Turkey, and others.

and Peru are to be supplied.

was removed to the hospital. We learn in a note from Bishop Wiley.

that he is steadily improving in health,

It is just the season now to send to Briggs & Brothers, Rochester, N. Y., for a copy of

The Mill River Disaster.

For the first time, since Saturday morning, day indelibly fixed in the annals of this community, I find time or heart to write those who sympathize with us here, especially the bereaved, homeless, and penniless of our Church and congregation.

The shammily constructed reservoir that twenty-four feet deep, to pour down a de-The Fifth Annual Report of the State than the disease for which it is used, let of the town, without even one minute's Board of Health of Massachusetts has them obtain The Atlantic Monthly for warning to any one, and none to but a few. reached quite formidable proportions. It is a document of 550 pages. The interest it represents, and the ability with which the various branches for its subject are treated, justify the time and expense incident to its justify the time and expense incident to its "Opium Eater," but it is startling enough in houses to pieces at almost the first clip the preparation. The hygienic directions of its details, and written with sufficient nerve coming wall of water gave them. Out of are realized it will be a glorious feast for the water supplies of our towns by Prof. to its last sentence. Curing morphine with cry for help; but as I ran toward them the editor of the HERALD to be there, and Bos-Nichols, the very full consideration of the whiskey, however, as the writer advises, angry, hurrying water, full of upturned to Methodism to be largely represented question of abattoirs near cities, the paper seems like "jumping out of the frying pan trees and the debris gathered along its deof Pittsfield, and upon farm houses by Mrs.

T. F. Plunkett, the report by Dr. Upham

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husband was at Haydenville below, warning the people to flee for their lives. It is

swept away. I only stopped to learn that

Going back to my house I got some clothes, and soon we had them in different families. Sunday was a day of searching for the dead, burying them as fast as they could be found. Nine times that afternoon I stood

Your readers will gain all general informa-

tion from secular papers, so I have written mostly about our Church. Only two memcinnati, O., publishes a very pretty small bers have been drowned, Brother James map of Palestine and Egypt, with a border of Stephens and Mrs. Hillman, and but a few

which came very opportune, as the general will be enjoyed by the National. A large number of the members of the relief committee are slow in organizing, and Temple Street Methodist Episcopal Church slow in reaching properly the needy. Editor assembled at the parsonage, Thursday even- and readers must excuse this hastily written ing, and Mr. David Snow, in behalf of statement, for I never had so much to do, some souls are seeking Christ, and a good E. R. THORNDIKE.

Rev. G. Whitaker, Presiding Elder of the

THE DREADFUL FLOOD.

means of support.

All who learn the facts of this disaster He will be installed the last of May. The anuiversary of the "American Tract Sciety" (N. E. Branch) will be held in Union Church, Columbus Avenue, Sunday, May 31, at 7P. M. Addresses by Dr. G. C.

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Rev. J. A. Strout, paster of Newfield Methodist Episcopal Church, is in the midst belat to far gracious revival. About thirty have tunately the church and parsonage were not been recently reclaimed and converted for the Public:

To the Public:

For over ten years I have suffered from tive voice and mould with her plaintive voice and m cut off. Brother Thorndike is doing a noble ing.

The name of H. B. Wardwell was inadvertently omitted from the official list of practice. If Dr. C—'s book gives birth to such burning words as these in all our re
The revival continues in our Church at site point lace, looped up on either side with bunches of orange blossoms. Her flowing is stationed at Livermore, Me. Joseph Hawks ligious papers, it will do more good than light Mew Market. Sixty-one were lately bapis stationed at Gorham, N. H., and Hartford harm; and the words are coming. As tized, and nearly 100 received on probation Hopeful intelligence has been received by will always produce a giant somewhere;" the family of Rev. Dr. Newhall, since he so I thought, on reading this editorial, "the parsonage is a fine building. The pastor, giant is born, and has come to manhood." If Brother Trafton's eyes could not " see the lines" before he got through, he may know by this that other eyes than his were ed quite equally with his, and it is well that he stopped as he did, or the corks

would have soon been lost out of our tearbottles, and they would have run dry. ious tone; and the page of reports from the Churches is a picture of Church enterprise and interest worth more than any chromo offered in premium to subscribers by any paper in the land. If any one is troubled with the disease known in common parlance as " old fogvism," and always indicated by the symptoms of a long face and dolorous tones about modern Methodism and the de-ZION'S HERALD once a week for six months, one word that might be published, to inform or a year, and my word for it, he will be cured, even if he has it in the last stages! I would also recommend it for those who have congestive chills, and such as are dying of lukewarmness; it is wonderfully conduand, as Buother Renne says of his magic off " it works like a charm" to the whole spir-

HERALD." windows I saw women fling their arms and our Israel. We shall, of course, expect the structive path, met me. No one can tell the many spokes in it do without "the hub?" Our Conference Temperance Society is to look on homes where pleasant calls had ning the evening of June 22, prox. All been made, prayer offered, and class-meetings held, coing before the wrathful waters, or gone, and beholding beautiful fields made a bed of rocks, covered with unsightly heaps worker, Rev. S. McKean, President of the Conference, and Secretary of the State So-

is giving general satisfaction. And among other improvements he has set out over a w. W. Wiscousin,

other improvements the directors of the hundred trees.

At the meeting of the directors of the S. E. indiana, Des Moines, Central Ohio, Central Illinois, Ing. proposals were received from twelve found. Nine times that afternoon I stood ing, proposals were received from twelve different persons for building the road. The contract was to have been awarded on Sat- Indians, urday, the person receiving it to give bonds to complete the construction of the road in Minnesota, w. New York,

Sterling Camp-Meeting.—We wish to say Chicago German, N. W. Iowa, out of the congregation. In all I have eleven to the friends of Sterling Camp-meeting, who s. Hilnois, families without homes, mostly operatives have for more than a score of years delighted year's series of International Lessons, and will be an ornament and a very handy ref. Keplinger lost house and furniture. Others June is for the whole people. It does not year's series of International Lessons, and will be an ornament and a very handy reference, hanging upon the wall before the eye of pupil or teacher, while learning the Sabbath lesson.

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Keplinger lost house and furniture. Others take the place of our annual meeting, but we hope it will be attended as far as possible by those whose faces are familiar there. It is questioned the sad calamity.

Sabbath lesson. church in Malden, our old friend, James P.
the repairs of last summer. We were intending to build a vestry this summer. Not few in attendance, affording accommodations are in the repairs of last summer. Not few in attendance, affording accommodations to those who come from a distance, who less voluminous, written in a more graceful est professional cant. The Bishop's papers manner, and much more eulogistic, will add a new attraction for the present will add a new attraction for the present to the monthly issues of Harper's New Maria T., in marriage to Mr. George B. Shute, in the presence of a sympathizing collected; but of course I shall stay with them. If the factories are built up, and to the monthly issues of Harper's New Southern German, South Carolina, We shall be as strong, or nearly so, as committee, if desired, will be commensated the church. Rev. T. B. Smith, a former pastor, performed the ceremony. Both of the parties in the beautiful service are to be congratulated, as well as the parents of the happy couple. A long and useful life to them!

some of them will surely be built in a few years, no nearly so, as a few days ago.

It is my third year with the people, and I liberty to use any tent or cottage without know their wants. They have received aid from Methodist Churches of Springfield, The privileges of our annual meeting will be enjoyed by the National will be will be will be will be enjoyed by the National will be will

I. B. BIGELOW. Marlboro.' - We learn that at this station

spirit prevails among the people.

Springfield District, sends us the following ries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary So-Michigan, has taken her place, with the ciety was held at Pine Street, Portland, most bappy effect. For many weeks this May 2. An interesting report was read by church has been crowded to its utmost ca-This most fearful disaster, which in a few short minutes hurried scores of mortals to was read by Miss Bell Brooks. Mrs. George Mrs. L. has left, Rev. Mr. Jones, the pastor, a watery grave, destroyed more than \$1,000, Cushman and Mrs. George E. Taylor read continues the work. While he gathers

The committee having charge of the Agassiz memorial fund have issued a circu-

tunately the church and parsonage were not reached by the flood; but resources were came forward for prayers last Sabbath even-

Bishop Foster said at the late session of the by Rev. O. W. Scott, the successful pastor. The M. E. Church at Colebrook now has a Church property valued at \$7,000. The Rev. T. Carter, has a salary of \$1,000, exclusive of rent, and has also just received valuable presents. Some 20 have recently been converted. The young people have procured an elegant communion service. The Colebrook Church gave the new Pre-

siding Elder, Rev. T. L. Flood, a fine and enjoyable reception on the 9th instant. A new Methodist Episcopal Society was organized the 10th instant at West Stewartstown, starting with 20 members and 10 probationers. Services are held in a hall,

but there is talk of a new church. Rev. J. Thurston, one of our ablest preachers, is improving in health Though perpetrated on British Vice Consul Magee, to supply vacant pulpits occasionally. His tion. address is Dover, N. H.

A splendid silver communion service was generacy of the age, give him a dose of lately presented the Congregational Church of Candia, by ex-Governor Smyth. Candia

is his native town. to have a new parsonage. Why not, when byterian Church. He will, however, reone man gives \$1.500.

gregational house at Northampton at his own expense. Repairs have been made upon the Con-

The Congregational Society of Fisherville

has called Rev. M. D. Bisbee, who accepts.

A new Congregational Church in Concord s soon to take the place of the "Old North" (burnt some months ago), costing, exclusive Rev. J. F. Lovering, Unitarian, of Concord, has resigned his pastorate, to take ef-

fect August 1st.

Rev. Rufus Chase, Congregational, of Jaffrey, by request of his society has withdrawn his resignation in order to take a six months' vacation. Rev. Mr. Cook, of Steep Falls, accepts the

Rev. J. D. Atkinson, a graduate of the Bangor Seminary, was installed, May 6, buried for centuries in the immense monas pastor of the Congregational Church, West tic libraries of Rome, are to be made accessi-Concord.

There are signs of a temperance uprising in Concord. A meeting of temperance peo-ple was held Sunday evening, May 3, at which a committee of two laoies from each religious society was chosen to form woman's temperance organization.

The Haverhill Congregational Subbathschool Superintendent has held the position forty-seven years. It is said that Rev. Mr. Shelling, of Sacra-

By a decision of the Master of Rolls, confirmed by the Lords Justices of Appeal, the Wesleyan Conference Office has lost its copyright upon its hymn-book, thus cutting off a very large revenue from their "Worn Out Ministers' Fund." In 1842 an act was passed extending all existing copyrights to rorty-two years, or for the life of the formal and seven years after, provided that before and seven years after, provided that before are confirmed by the Lords Justices of Appeal, the Wesleyan Conference Office has lost its comprised daughter of setimated by all that he was the means of the Main Methodist Episcopal Church, Nashua, the weeks. Along my path were three dead bodies; two I knew — one, little Robbie Hayden, a very large revenue from their "Worn Office and seven years of age aprivate family, or as governess. She seeks desired to his distance of the Main Methodist Episcopal Church, Nashua, and a man who accompanied them was the means of a very large revenue from their worn of a very large revenue from their "Worn Office has lost its county for supplying the destitute of the Word of God, and the circulation of the Structure and the work of the most provided the following resolution:

Miss Ella D. Wood, youngest daughter of standard by all that he was the means of the Main Methodist Episcopal Church, Nashua, the word of God, and the circulation of the Structure and the Country of God,

Massachusetts.

Martha's Vineyard. — The directors of the Camp Meeting Association, on Tuesday evening, voted to continue laying tar walks.
One will be laid across County Park, connecting the post office with Oak Bluffs.

Colorado, Colorado, Col. Springs, 20, Bowman, Colorado, Colorado Sept. 2, Janes 2, Merrill. 2, Peck. Warsaw, Ill.,

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30, Wiley. Chicago, Algona, Mt. Carmel, Newark, ** 30, Andrew ** 30, Haven. Charles City, Winona, Minn., Oct.1. Ame 7, Andrews. Rome, Irondale, 15, Andrews, " 22, Andrews.

Feb. 5.

Louisiana.

Letter from Baltimore.

weeks held the immense congregation at St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church (Lib-A union anniversary of the three auxiliaries of the Warners's Foreign Charles auxiliaries of the Warners's Foreign Charles auxiliashe left for New Orleans, Mrs. Lathrop of

friends of education generally, throughout the country, that the day appointed for contributions to this fund, the 28th inst., the birthday of the great scientist, is close at birthday of the great work. That God has placed upon her the Congregational Church and society of great work. That God has placed upon her birthday of the great work. That God has placed upon her birthday of the great work. That God has placed upon her birthday of the great work. The God has placed upon her birthday of the great work. The God has placed upon her birthday of the great work. The God has placed upon her birthday of the great work. The God has placed upon her birthday of the great work. The God has placed upon her birthday of the great work. The God has placed upon her birthday of the great work. The God has placed upon her birthday of the great work. The God has placed upon her birthday of the great work. The God has placed upon her birthday of the great work. The God has placed upon her birthday of the great work. The God has placed upon her birthday of the great work. The God has placed upon her birthday of the great work. The God has placed upon her birthday of the great work. The Go

The Secular World.

LATEST NEWS. Gold closed at 112 3-3.

end, and gave ample evidents training in this fine art, of the pupils of Boston public schools.

By reference to the Minutes, the brethren of the New England Conference will see they voted to take collections for the New England Education Society in the month of May. It would seem as though no word of May. It would seem as though no word of May. It would seem as though no word of exhortation were necessary to secure the ac
More about, 16m of the Horald. The Relations of Insects to Man.

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Rev. Mr. Watson, Congregationalist, of Hinsdale, recently received a \$116 watch May 21st. Six young officers in uniform this public statement.] for New York.

The marriage of Nellie Grant took place and for the benefit of other sufferers, I make

veil was of white tulle, and she carried a valuable point lace fan. The President and Mrs. Grant followed. Rev. Dr. Tiffany performed the ceremony, and pronounced the happy pair "man and wife." After the exchange of congratulations the company repaired to the State dining room, where a fore defied all medical skill. sumptuous wedding breakfast was in readiness. They left for England on Saturday, in the Baltic.

There is a mutiny among the students of Bowdoin College, nearly all signing a bond to refuse to conform to the custom of mili-tary drill. The expulsion of all the offending students will probably be resorted to, unless the students recede from their position. The government of Guatemala expresses

the utmost regret at the inhuman outrage not able to take regular work, he is ready and promise to make satisfactory repara-

The Chicago Presbyterian Council, by a vote of 45 to 15, have vindicated Prof. Swing from the charges preferred against him. He of Candia, by ex-Governor Smyth. Candia publicly announced his determination to shis native town.

The Congregationalists of Newport are of dismissal from the ministry of the Preschenge (Cheert Age). main pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Hon. J. W. F. Hobbs remodels the Con-gregational house at Northampton at his wishes of the elders and leading members. On Friday the United States senate continued all night over the civil rights bill, and gregational Church at Meriden, costing at seven o'clock on Saturday the bill was passed by a vote of 29 to 16. Girard, Illinois, May 24. The national Directly opposite Old South Church. BOSTON.

conference of Dunkards met to day, the largest gathering that ever occurred in this county; 10,000 persons were present; religious services were held in the shade of especially adapted for Spring and Sumtrees, in a large barn and in the church adjacent. Is is estimated that there are in the Mill

River district 740 persons who are in need, prices. and that about \$248,000 will be required to make good their pecuniary losses. The Senate on Saturday passed a bill do

wating cannon and cannon balls to a number eall; to the Freewill Baptist Church of of organizations, which will use them in the construction of soldiers' monuments. The literary treasures that have been

ble to the public, by order of the Italian gov ernment. Important results, in a historical way, are expected from this decree. Mr. Croxton, United States Minister to

Bolivia, died at La Paz on the 16th of April. Gen. Grant favors the decoration of Southern soldiers' graves. Female crusaders against the rumsellers

of Hillsboro', O., were arrested last Friday, and two of the most prominent leaders were

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well as by what I hear, that your method of treatment is the only rational one, and that your success in curing one of the most insidious and loathsome diseases with which Mrs. Van Cott, of New York, for four bumanity is afflicted, is well deserved.

C. A. SHAW

EDITORIAL FROM THE PEN OF COL. C. G. GREENE.

Boston Post, July 7, 1864.

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physicians, but obtained no relief whatsoever until I applied to Dr. Lighthill, of 31/2 Beacon Street, who, in less than two months, by a mild and painless treatmennt radically cured the offensive discharge — restored my hearing, and removed the distressing noises. I can now hear my clock tick forty feet dis-tant, with the ear which had been deaf so

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Second Quarter. Bereau Lesson Series, June 7. Lesson X. Numbers xxi. 4-9. BY L. D. BARROWS, D. D.

THE SERPENT OF BRASS. 4 And they journeyed from mount Hor by the way of the Red sea, to compass the land destroyed by the ibis. of Edom; and the soul of the people was couraged because of the way.

5 And the people spake against God, and

6 And the LORD sent fiery serpents and much people of Israel died.

pray unto the LORD, that he take away the serpents from us. And Moses prayed for

8 And the LORD said unto Moses. Make that is bitten, when he looketh upon it shall

9 And Moses made a serpent of brass, and put it upon a pole, and it came to pass, that if a serpent had bitten any man, when he

When the king of Edom refused to country, their course of travel was dium of communication. What comchanged. "The whole congregation munion hath Christ with Belial? journeyed from Kadesh to Mount Hor." Aaron died.

destroyed, or perhaps doomed them, mercy. to destruction. But, as they journeyed and may be they had to pass over a rough and uneven way, foul and dirty,

The soul of the people was much discouragement may have come of various pent was a type of sin. causes. Disappointment, on finding themselves so near the confines of the not the serpent that healed them; but promised land, without entering it; vexation at the refusal of a passage God, who healed them." Our Saviour through Edom, and the absence of any has told us, that "As Moses lifted up divine interposition in their favor; the serpent in the wilderness, so the and above all, the necessity of a retro- Son of Man must be lifted up, that whograde journey, by a long and circuitous soever believeth in Him should not route, through the worst parts of a sandy perish." desert, and the dread of being plunged into new and unknown difficulties-all gies: They were mortally bitten by the Irregular, hesitating and disobedient God alone provided their method o professors of religion find much fault salvation, and to us there is salvation take it, in the spirit of a chivalric the man and the monster were within

is the old cry of complaint, for which must repent, or all likewise perish; they have been so often punished, of they were not turned away uncured, the Demerara, with Daddy Quashi and which they had repeated, and of and we who come to Christ are in no an Indian in his canoe. After pausing which they had been pardoned. No amount of bitter or joyous experience seems to teach this stupid people any reform. But they fall into the same errors and crimes again and again, as readily and unsuspectingly as though they had never been involved. No sufficient Saviour; the brazen serpent faithfulness of God and Moses could inspire confidence, or effectually reform their habit of distrust and murmuring.

For there is no bread. . . . our soul loatheth this light bread. Dr. Clarke says, "the Hebrew word, hakkelokel, is a word of excessive scorn; as if they the harder lesson of accepting at once, had said, This innutritive, unsubstantial, cheat-stomach stuff." What contemptuous treatment of a standing miracle, by which they had subsisted for nearly forty years without cost, or effort of theirs! How unappreciative, how false! Did they ever subsist better, or in better health and strength than on this heavenly manna? No! The trouble was not in the stomach, but in some place not so easily located, called the will, or a fractious disposition. So long and uninterruptedly had they enjoyed this great boon, that they not only had ceased to appreciate it, but even in- did he get his priestly garments? sulted the Giver. Such is human depravity. The more our blessings are, and why? temporal, social, or religious, without divine grace the less we value them. and the less we thank the Giver - particularly if they have cost us nothing. religion usually arise? For the same reason, deprivation and and affliction bring us round to appre ciation and gratitude. Is it not possible, dear reader, that we have so long enjoyed our civil and religious liberty, our Sabbaths, a free gospel, the holy Scriptures, social and public worship, manna? that we have ceased to thank God for them, and use them, if at all, sluggishly?

The Lord sent fiery serpents, as scourge of this unreasonable, ungrateful and fault-finding people. The species of serpent here spoken of, cannot be ascertained with certainty. They may have been created, or sent from afar for this purpose, or they may have been such as infested the wilderness through which they were passing. Not had sinned? far from the people at this time, near the gulf of Akaba, were numerous venomous reptiles of various kinds, particularly lizards, which could raise themselves in the air, and swing themselves from branches; as well as scorpions, concealed in grass and dangerous

to sandaled travelers. These messengers of divine wrath are called fiery pent, and the remedy? serpents, it is supposed either because that was their appearance, or because of signed to show? the violent inflammation their bite caused. The original word signifies to burn, and is sometimes translated seraphim. Herodotus mentions creatures of this kind, which he says were

We have sinned, they felt, when they were bitten of the serpents. It is reagainst Moses, Wherefore have ye brought markable that this people, so often sinus up out of Egypt to die in the wilderness? ning and repenting, never felt their for there is no bread, neither is there any sins till some fearful calamity came water; and our soul loatheth this light upon them. The great and abundant mercies of God never moved them to among the people, and they bit the people; penitence; which was a still further proof of their gross degradation. A 7 Therefore the people came to Moses, lofty culture sees the force of an obligaand said, We have sinned, for we have tion; but brute force only will humble spoken against the LORD, and against thee; a barbarian. The extent and severity of this judgment were great, as much

people of Israel died.

Moses prayed for the people. thee a flery serpent, and set it upon a pole; faith must have rested alone in God; and it shall come to pass, that every one for by this time he must have lost all confidence in this unstable people. But we see here, as always, God recognizes
some mediator between Him and a race

Some mediator between Him and a race

Went off on a gallop to "build their snow." some mediator between Him and a race of sinners. Such is the heaven-wide distance between His holiness and man's sinfulness, that these parties canallow the Israelites to pass through his not approach each other without a me-

Make thee a fiery serpent, and put it robes, which, by divine appointment, to pray that the Lord would take away were put upon Eleazar, his son, and Aaron died.

Aaron died.

head."

So Uncle John made him a head and a hat, the screents; but He did not please to do that, but provided a remedy for the that; robes, which, by divine appointment, to pray that the Lord would take away King Arad, the Canaanite, roused by bitten. God does not always see it best their approach, fought against Israel, to relieve us from the pressure of His and took some of them prisoners. Then judgments, or the results of our sins. they took a vow, that if God would de- even when He has pardoned us; but liver them out of Arad's hands, they He makes such provision for those would, according to the divine require- calamities and evils that we need not ment, destroy their cities. The Lord be injured by them, though constantly accepted the vow, and they utterly reminded that we are wholly at His

This figure of a serpent in brass was from Mount Hor, around Edom, as a divine provision for healing - wholly they could not pass through it the near- miraculous, which God adopted, with est way, which perhaps fretted them, no human philosophy in it. It was designed to show that the efficacy was of God's grace and power, and not of human art; and also, to be a type of couraged because of the way. This dis- Christ, as the poisonous bite of the ser-

The Jews themselves sav. "it was in looking up to it they looked up to

Here are many and striking analo-

this produced deep depression of spir- serpent, we are mortally smitten with its. When the heart or feelings are the malady of sin; they cried for help. wrong, almost any thing produces dis- and so do we, or perish; they could couragement, and all aspects are provide no means of escape, nor can wished also to secure a perfect skin gloomy. But with the willing and obe- we; they had faith in God and Moses, and skeleton for a specimen. To acdient all things are cheerful and pleas- and accepted their proffered remedy. ant. Toil and opposition are only pas- and so must we, or die in our sins; they time to those whose souls are in their looked on the serpent and were healed, dred miles, to a part of the Essequibo work, as they move on from cross to we must by an eye of faith see the victory, and from struggle to triumph. Lamb of God, or perish in our sins; with the way; while the true and faith- in none other; they were sensible of knight, ready to attempt any service, six feet of each other. Few men could ful find it a way of pleasantness and a their wounds, and made no conceal- however perilous, in the interests of have commanded nerve enough to our sins; they were penitential, as we fections. the pole healed no one who would not line and shark hooks with which to fish does not accept and rely upon Him His first day on that river cost him a vaulted. This gave him a right posiwas the image or likeness of the fiery serpent, as Christ came in the likeness

sin in the flesh. Here let us learn the humiliation o and miraculous means of rescue and cheerfully and thankfully, God's merciful help and invitation to be made whole through His dear Son, our Saviour, Jesus Christ.

> ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. Sunday, June 7th. From the Notes.

1 Why did the Israelites have to pas und Edom ?

2 Where did Aaron die, and why did e not enter the land? 3 Who was his successor, and where

4 What vow did the people make

5 What, probably, discouraged the

people in the way? 6 From what do discouragements:

7 What, in the Christian way, are the urces of courage and cheerfulness? 8 What profit did the people show, derived from experience?

9 What was their complaint 10 Was it well founded?

11 What was the real occasion

their dissatisfaction? 12 Does plenty, or destitution,

tribute more to appreciation? 13 What have we occasion to fear in

this respect ourselves? 14 What is said of the serpents?

15 Why called fiery? 16 When did the people feel that they

17 Did God's mercies ever seem lead them to repentance?

18 Why was a mediator needed b tween God and them?

19 Did God remove the serpents? 20 Was there any natural connection

21 What was this simple remedy de-

22 What do the Jews say healed them?

23 How does the poisonous bite resemble sin? 24 In what respects did the brazen

serpent represent Christ? 25 How did the course of the healed Israelite resemble the course of the penitent sinner?

The Family.

THE LAST SNOW-MAN.

Our garden was covered with snow, one March day,
And my two little boys on the carpet at Cried, "let us go out, mamma — say that we can, And build on the lawn there a great big

So, muffled in mittens, and leggins, and tip-And what little Bud calls their "welwet

about, Till Jack Frost had pinched both their fingers and toes,
And little Bu.'s cheeks were as red as —his of tough wood, barbed at both ends, and

Then, coming in, "now he is all done," they journeyed from Kadesh to Mount Hor." Make thee a hery serpent, and put it said;
Here Aarcn was divested of his priestly on a pole. The people desired Moses "H Uncle John only would stick on his head."

> Put buttons of charcoal all up his white vest, And the boys went as happy as kings to

"Our snow-man shall stand there all sum-mer," they said. But next morning old Sol - that, you know

"I'll have fun; Just look at that white slave of winter! He be chilling and spoiling my balmy spring air?" So he broke both his arms, and he bit off hi

nose, Shot his bright arrows through him way down to his toes,
Then poured water over him too, till he ran
As fast as he could out of sight—the poor

next day —
For they had been gone on a visit away —
What do you suppose? Now just guess, if you can, They thought had become of their great big

-Mrs. J. G. Burnett, in Christian in its stomach. When all was ready,

THE SQUIRE OF WALTON HALL.*

BY DANIEL WISE, D. D. TIGERS IN THE NIGHT - A BATTLE

WITH A BIG ALLIGATOR. Waterton was very desirous of study ing the habits of the largest species of alligator in its native haunts. He complish these ends, it was necessary that he should travel some three hunriver where they were said to abound.

It was a tedious and expensive jour-Nevertheless, he resolved to ment nor evasions, as we must confess science, the beloved mistress of his af-

Behold him, therefore, descending wise cast out; the brazen serpent on at Georgetown, long enough to procure put on shoes in the canoe to protect his feet from the tar on the bottom. The of sinful flesh, and for sin condemned lower part of his legs were left uncovered, and the tropical sun so burned our natural state or condition, our only ashore at night to seek a campingground, he found himself scarcely able 19 walk, and wholly unable to sleep, be-

ause of intense pain. While lying in his hammock that tone of alarm:

"Massa! massa! You hear no tiger?" Listening attentively, he soon heard made such a din that they could not the softly sounding tread of an ap- hear him shouting: proaching tiger. The moon had set, but, by the fitful light of the camp-fire, be soon saw the savage animal, so near that the spots on its body were visible. He was in too much pain to turn and feet on the sand. The alligator having airs of Switzerland. It is not unlike shoot it, had he wished to do so. But

how it would act. When the fire got low the tiger drew nearer, coming at one time within six- and there our naturalist cut its throat, ty feet of his hammock. When the and after a day and a half of diligent Indian stirred the fire to a renewed work finished its dissection. blaze, it retired; now it set on its haunches, like a dog; then it walked with the big serpent, sounds so much slowly to and fro, and at times quick- like some of the mythical exploits reimpatient. All this was very interest- their imaginary heroes, that one is ing to our naturalist, but quite unintel- strongly inclined to question its truthfinally, not relishing such a neighbor, set up a most tremendous yell. The the skeleton of this very monster, standtiger "bounded off like a race horse,

and returned no more." called the jaguar. It is far less courageous than the striped tiger of Bengal, I think we must, it stands as a unique but is, nevertheless, "a cruel, strong, example of human strength, self-posdangerous beast." These animals session and power over brutes; and were quite numerous near the Essequibo, and Waterton frequently heard in mind that it was for a perfect specithem afterwards at night. He says, "they kept up a continual roaring every night. The sound was awfully fine. Sometimes it was in our imme-

* Entered according to Act of Congress in the year 1874, by Nelson & Phillips, in the office of the

diate neighborhood; at other times it

hills like distant thunder."

Such dangerous neighbors, instead of daunting his daring spirit, gave a I doubt whether its repetition is desircharm to his journey. He was a stranger to fear, and gloried in contests which called forth all his skill, strength, ject. and strategy. He was one of those rare men who know how to assert that dominion over the brute creation which the Creator gave to the first of men in the garden of Eden. We shall presently see him exercising this ancestral right of man over one of the most horrid animals on the face of the

He reached the haunt of the big alligators, or caymen, and at night could hear their "singular and awful sound. It was like a suppressed sigh, bursting forth all of a sudden, and so loud that you might hear it a mile off. First, one emitted this terrible noise, and then another answered him." But these horrible noises did not frighten him. Rather. they quickened his blood, as the blasts of the trumpet rouse the mettle of the war-horse in the hour of battle.

Four days he baited his shark hooks for these voracious monsters, only to find the bait taken off and the naked hooks left during the following nights. At last, some Indians of the neighborhood made him a hook with four pieces tied to a rope. This succeeded, and early in the morning an alligator, fourteen feet long. was found in the water with this formidable book in its stomach.

It was easy now to bring the alligator to the surface of the water, and shoot him. But this did not meet the views of our singular genius. He wanted a perfect specimen, with no bullet holes in its skin. To procure this it must be brought out of the water alive, and carefully killed with a knife. How to do this was now the Peeped out from the sky. "Now," said he, question. His negroes and Indians were terrified at the bare idea, and it required the exercise of all his rare power of commanding men to secure

their co-operation. Having taken out the mast of the canoe and wrapped the sail round one end of it he went to about twelve feet from the water's edge, and kneeled on one knee with his face toward the water. His intention was to push the sail covered end of the mast down the monster's throat, as soon as the Indians and negroes should pull it ashore, by means of the long rope attached to the hook he shouted,

"Now, pull away, boys!" This was a critical moment. He confesses that he felt "somewhat uncomfortable in this situation," but no thought of abandoning it entered his brain. Very soon, as his attendants pulled, the huge jaws and mailed body of the monster appeared on the surface of the water, "plunging furiously." "I saw enough," he says very quaintly, not to fall in love at first sight." The rope was then slackened, and the alli-

gator went under again. Turning round. Waterton said : -"I will run all risks. Pull him ashore at once!"

maintain such a position. Waterton looked his enemy steadfastly in the eye, and saw therein the signs of fear and perturbation. Then, quick as the lightning's flash, he changed his plan of operations for one that was never heard look, as commanded, as our crucified for alligators, he coasts along the sprung up and jumped on the mon-Saviour, lifted up, saves no one who shore to the mouth of the Essequibo. ster's back, turning half round as he painful lameness. Having gone bare-tion. He then seized the creature's foot for months in the forests, he only fore legs, and by main force turned them on to its back, and made them

serve as his bridle. The monster, not relishing such rider, began plunging most furiously, and blistered the skin that, when going and lashing the sand with its powerfu tail. It made our hero's seat very uncomfortable and somewhat dangerous. But he was too good a fox hunter to be easily unseated, and too near its head to be reached by its avenging tail. So he night, he heard the Indian say, in a kept his place until its flurry was over. The Indians and negroes were roaring in triumph, and for some minutes

" Pull away, boys! Pull away!"

At last, however, they heard his command, and pulled him and his conquered beast a hundred and twenty become exhausted by its frequent strug- a goat in appearance, and it is a very he did not. Nor would he permit the gles, he now succeeded in tying up its fast runner. Indian to shoot it. He wanted to see jaws and securing its fore feet in the position he had held them. It was finally dragged to their camping spot,

This incident, like that of his battle

ened its steps, as if feeling restless and lated by ancient romancers concerning ligible to his Indian attendant, who fulness. But the high character of Waterton rebukes the doubter, while ing for many years in Walton Hall, and still existing in the Museum at This South American spetted tiger is Ushaw College, confirms the statement.* Accepting its veritableness, as also of scientific zeal. You must keep

> lerings, in the Edinburgh Review, said of this ited, and of the serpent's capture: "His stories draw largely sometimes on our faith; but a man who lives in the woods of Cayenne must do many

ica" that he did this daring deed. Hav- and was soon beyond reach of the hun ing been done by one man, however, ter's bullets. able. Human life is too precious to be recklessly risked for any ordinary ob-

Englewood, N. J.

THE BABY MYSTERIES. BY GEORGE MACDONALD. Where did you come from, baby dear? Out of the everywhere into here. Where did you get your eyes of blue? Out of the sky, as I came through.

What makes the light in them sparkle and spin? Some of the starry spikes, left in Where did you get that little tear? I found it waiting when I got here.

What makes your forehead so smooth and high? soft hand stroked it as I went by. What makes your cheeks like a warm, white

Whence that three-cornered smile of bliss? Three angels gave me at once a kiss. Where did you get this pearly ear? God spoke, and it came out to hear. Where did you get these arms and hands? Love made itself into hooks and bands.

Feet, whence did you come, you darling

From the same box as the cherub's wings. How did they all just come to be you? God thought about me, and so I grew. But how did you come to us, my dear? God thought about you, and so I am here.

CHILDREN'S DAY

Has been attended with good results in different parts of the country. In the Metropolitan Church, Washington, the church was profusely decorated with flowers, and the Sabbath-school took the place of the morning service. Dr. Tiffany, the pastor, made an address. Several children and youths were admitted to full membership in the Church, and a good collection was taken for the Children's Fund, under the charge of the general Board of Education.

In one of the churches at Zanesville. Ohio, the day was celebrated in a way not to be forgotten. The aged people had first had a celebration, and on Children's Day the young people took the lead. Flowers, as usual, abounded. The pastor prepared a brief discourse, outlined on the blackboard, concealed till the time of preaching came, and then succeeded admirably in addressing he children and young people. One who was present says of it, "there was fragrance in the air, happiness in the faces of a large throng, unusual melody in the songs, and unction in the sermon. from amid the flowers. Its blackboard outline will likely be remembered."

In Greenfield, Mass., Children's Day was a grand success. The pastor preached in the morning for the children, and in the afternoon to the children, from this text: "Lord, help me." In the evening the Sabbathschool held a floral concert. The col-

what an interest and profit may be con- and you are now only stopping a little We know an instance where calling attention to the value of education in a see how much poorer off many of your ticed Calcutt, and were told her country Sunday-school on that day, last fellow-citizens are. If the heart be story. I thought I would like to own year, induced three young persons to right, the home will be right. attend the Conference Seminary.

To encourage every family to contribute at least one dollar to the Sundayschool Children's Fund, under the care of the Board of Education, a beautiful responded to with a dollar, and a good going. collection that will call for many more. tributed will be used to help needy of the child. students for the ministry and for missionary work. None but those properv recommended will be helped, and they usually by way of loan, without interest, to encourage them in obtaining an education. Let the second Sunday in June be devoted to education, and let it be well known as the Chil-E. O. HAVEN.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

[Fom the Methodist.] I am reminded, children, of how chamois once saved her young. The chamois lives among the high mount-

THE HUNTER AND THE CHAMOIS. The chamois has the greatest affection for her young, and when they are in planning means for their escape.

A Swiss hunter, while pursuing his dangerous sport, observed a mother- gone to find him and greet him with chamois and her two kids on the rock above him. They were sporting by her side, leaping here and there around

The hunter, climbing the rock, drew near, intending, if possible, to take one his family: Thirty bushels corn, twenty of the kids alive. No sooner did the bushels rye, four hundred pounds pork, mother-chamois see him, than, dashing three hundred pounds beef, twenty-five at him furiously with her horns, she pounds wool, fifteen pounds cotton, fifty tried to hurl him down the cliff. The pounds flax, fifty-six pounds sugar, hunter drove her off, fearing to fire, twenty gallous rum, eighty pounds butlest the young ones should take to ter, two hats and ten pairs shoes. As flight.

men of this "scourge and terror of all on her back; and reached the other side a good old age.

"I am glad she escaped. What do you think?" asks the doctor. Here is a very different story, being as

account of the mischievous tricks of MR. MONKEY AND MISS PUSS.

A little girl at sea had two pets on board - a monkey and a cat. She gave the monkey a tin plate, and made him understand it was for his own use; and, when dinner was ready, he would bring it to the table, and hold it out to her that she might place upon it whatever she thought best suited to his taste. As soon as served, he would carry

his dinner to some quiet corner, pussy always following after with noiseless step. Placing his plate carefully on the floor, Mr. Monkey would seat himself; and while he was occupied for a moment in arranging his tail in a graceful position, pussy would slyly seize the dainty morsel, and eat it up before he knew what she was about. On turning round he would glance at

the empty plate, then dart at pussy, and pressing her head tightly against his breast with his left hand, as if preparing to extract a tooth, with his right hand he would force her mouth open. Then, bending forward, he would look fur down her throat, as if to discover whether his lunch had gone that way.

This happened quite often, for Monkey seemed to forget from day to day the losses he had sustained. Yet he was not without his revenge. Every evening he took delight in surprising pussy in her promenades, by springing at her, seizing her by the tail, and holding her over the ship's side, where he would swing her backward and forward until her shrieks brought some one to her rescue.

After all, puss had the worst of it.

AFTER MOVING DAY.

Most of our households are quieted after the great annual upsetting. The last carpet is tacked down. The strings that were scattered along the floor have know the turns in the stairway. Things are settling down, and we shall soon feel at home in our new residence. If it is a better house than we had, do not let us be too proud of the door-plate, service. nor worship too ardently the fine corsurroundings are going to make us any happier than we were in the old

Set not your affections on luxurious upholstery, and spacious drawingooms. Be grateful, and be humble! If the house is not as large, nor in as

good a neighborhood as the one you formerly occupied, make the best of it. It is astonishing what a good time you may have in a small room. Your present neighbors are just as kind as those you left, if you only knew them. Do not go around your house sticking up your nose at the small pantry, and the ugly mantel-pieces, and the low ceiling. From the above examples it is seen Christian, going to a king's mansion,

"I WANT TO FIND MY PAPA." A few days ago, says an exchange, a lady was walking along the street. chromo, "Learning to Read and when she met a little girl, between two Write," will be given for every dollar and three years old, evidently lost, and received. A specimen has been sent to crying bitterly. Taking her by the every pastor, and we trust it will be hand, the lady asked her where she was

Remember, every dollar thus con- papa," was the reply, between the sobs "What is your papa's name?" asked

> the lady. "His name is papa," replied the innocent little thing. "But what is his other name?" que-

ried the lady; " what does your mamma call him?" "She calls him papa," persisted the

The lady then took the little one by the hand and led her along, saying, craw," so plain to be understood. 'you had better come with me; I guess you came from this way.'

"Yes, but I want to go back; I

want to find my papa," replied the little girl, crying afresh, as if her heart would break. "I want to kiss him." along, looking for her, and led her all wait around her, as if she was their away. From subsequent inquiries it appears that the little one's papa, whom she was so earnestly in search of, had and left at any unfortunate chick that

and love for him she got tired of wait- her leave. ing for him to come home, and had the accustomed kiss. The committee of the Acton Church. in settling their minister in 1779, made would then be too long. the following estimate of the wants of

there was no estimate of other clothing He knew that there was a deep chasm | than hats and shoes, it is supposed that beyond, by which he believed the esthis was manufactured from the wool, My 6, 2, 11, 12, is part of the human body. cape of the animals to be cut off. What cotton and flax in raw material "by My 13, 15, 8, 9, is a projection of land. was his surprise, therefore, when he the women folks." What with their My 13, 10, 18, is a small animal. saw the old chamois form with her maternal duties, house-work, spinning, My 2, 11, 14, is a small insect. body a bridge across the chasm, which weaving, knitting and quilting, to say My 1, 10, 17, 11, 4, is a strange sensation. she could just span by stretching out nothing of parish duties and keeping My 19, 10, 13, 6, 4, is a small sailing vessel. her fore and hind legs! As soon as she store, as Mrs. Adams did, the minis- My whole is three Christian virtues had done this, she call'd on her young ter's wife had a hard life. Yet they ones, and they sprang, one at a time, brought up large families, and lived to

between the disease, or bite of the ser- was far off, and echoed amongst the the large rivers in tropical South Amerin safety. She sprang across after them, FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS.

THE WONDERFUL CHICK.

We have a pet hen. She is small and white, and, we think, very pretty. Perhaps the boys will be interested to know she is an India game

Three and a half years ago she was a chick in Calcutta, India, and was given to my little niece Mary, just as she was to sail for America with her parents, who were missionaries. Mary was fond of pets, and had a great many in her India home.

When they started for Calcutta, which was a hundred miles overland, she was so sorry to leave them that her kind parents indulged her wish to take with her a tiny brown spaniel and favorite cat; and, much to her delight, this chick, which she named Calcutt, was added to her store, as I have said.

In their party, and in care of Mary's parents on the voyage, were other children of missionaries, coming to America to be educated; and they, too, were pleased with these pets. A long voyage lay before them - for you may not all know that India is nearly half way around the world, so that it is night there when it is day

It was hoped they would all reach home before the severe weather came on; but the voyage was a long and tedious one, and as they drew near the Atlantic coast the weather was very cold and stormy, and they were unable to get into port for a week.

Not used to the cold, for in India it is as warm always as it is here in Summer, they suffered much. There was only one fire on board, and that was in the small cook-room, and for several days the cold was so severe that they were obliged to keep in been rolled up in a ball. We begin to their berths. A dismal time they had indeed; and what made it worse, many of the sailors were so badly frost-bitten that they were unfit for

At last, to our relief, they reached nice, nor have any idea that superb us in safety, pets and all, and hastened to better quarters. Alas, for poor Calcutt! The winter proved very severe. One bitterly cold night Jack Frost, cruel fellow, clipped her toes, and they have never grown again. Now madam Short-toes can be told in this way, if in no other. After this misfortune she was tenderly brought every night to the kitchen, and lodged with the dog and cat.

You may be curious to know how she came into our hands. I will tell

von : -Last year it was decided that our lection amounted to about \$40. Two Master occupied, and to say the least health, should take a new departure It is a better place than your divine missionaries, now much improved in you are no better than He. If you are a for India. In the Summer we visited nected with the observance of this day. in the porter's lodge at the gate, go the lawn a flock of pretty white hens down in the dark lanes of the city and and chickens. Among them we no-

her. It was decided that some of the flock should be sent to us, after we reached home - among them Calcutt. In due time our box of poultry arrived, and a letter of introduction, in which was this sentence: "Our old friend, Calcutt, our lively companion through a long and perilous "I'm going down town to find my voyage, we commend to your especial care. Let her die, please, when she gets ready, without assistance. I hope it will not be of cold; I am sure it will not be of hunger."

She seemed at once to know she was with friends, for while the other chickens were very timid, she was so tame that very soon she would run to us, and feed out of our hands, all the while keeping up a happy song of "craw,

But pleasant and prating as she is with us, I am sorry to say she is not so amiable to her companions. It would amuse you to see her when they are fed. She is sure to take the lead, and Just then a sister of the child came dive for the first bit. Then to see them queen, while she scolds, and nips right in danger she shows wonderful sagacity recently died. In her lonesomeness may come too near the food without

She lays small, glossy brown eggs. I am very choice of them. I could tell you much more about her, for she is truly a wonderful hen; but my story

However, by this time you must see she is a pet - has always been a pet and if we are true to her, must always MARY ABBEY. remain a pet. Cambridgeport, Mass.

ENIGMA.

MINNIE COVELL. Answer to last week's Enigma: Solomon's Temple.

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The farm and Garden.

ELECTRIC BUTTER. - Mr. Budd Smith of California, gave an exhibition of the wonderful power of his "lightning churn" at the residence of the
Commissioner of Patents, recently. A
pint of milk was converted into a pound
of butter in less than one minute. It
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We have the was converted, baptized, peras, and covering the stones and rafters to the cellar with a thick coating of She was a conscientious, devoted Christian Bernis, in 1853. of the floor. The result was a perfect that perfect love that casteth out fear, which enabled her to bear with resigstampede of rats and mice. Since that time not a footfall of either rat or mouse Spring a coat of the yellow wash is as a rat exterminator, and no typhoid, dysentery or fever attacks the family. dysentery or fever attacks the family. whom she lived, but grace enabled her Many persons deliberately attract all to triumph over all that was dear on the rats in the neighborhood by leaving earth, and to commit her heart-stricken fruits and vegetables uncovered in the cellar; and sometimes even the soap scraps are left open for their regalement. Cover up everything eatable in tion, "is Jesus precious?" by a sign of the cellar and pantry, and you will assent and triumph. soon starve them out. These precautions, joined to the service of a good cat, will prove as good a rat exterminator as the chemist can provide. We never would allow rats to be poisoned in our dwelling; they are so liable to die in young man, stricken down in the flower the walls, and produce much annoy-

Long Furnows. — A German agricultural journal prints a plea for long give their hearts to the Saviour. He furnows — The turning of the plough furrows. The turning of the plough and the commencing of a new furrow require more exertion in the ploughman and the team than continued work a glorious immortality, leaving on a straight line; and how great may really be the loss of time from frequent interruptions in short turns may be shown by the following calculations: In a field 225 feet long, five and a half hours out of ten are used in re-directing the plough; with a length of 575 feet, four hours are sufficient for the purpose; and when the plough can propose; and when the plough can pro-ceed without interruption for 800 feet, Brother C. was strictly honest in busionly one and a half hours of the daily working time are consumed.

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Obituaries.

Rev. WILLIAM WYMAN, of the Maine

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supernumerary.
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Died, in East Boston, May 4, Mrs. cannot be distinguished. It can be MARY J. MITCHELL, also of Farmingmanufactured at a cost of about five ton, Me., aged 49 years, 1 mouth, and 2 days.

Saccarappa, Me.

tized, and received into the Church, Sept. 25, 1843. Grace had wonder-The London Field. A few rough stakes pendent nature. She learned by the are driven into the ground, on both things she suffered. Such resignation to sides of the row, about twelve feet the divine will as she exhibited is rarely making a turn on each stake within a pastor revealed a depth of patience and few inches of the ground, and as growth a strength of trust that were morally

> EZRA C. WATERHOUSE died at South Boston, May 1, 1874, aged 65 years and 5 months.

Brother W. was born in Scarboro'. Me., and for several years resided in Bowdoinham. In 1833 he was con-verted at Damariscotta under the labors of Rev. John Young, and joined the Methodist Church, of which he continued a worthy and devoted member until his For the last fifteen years he has lived in Boston, ever faithful and zeal-ous in his Christian life and labors. His really wonderful manner. A floriculaturist of Lyons, France, has succeeded in obtaining a rare novelty, with beautiful double flowers, of a bright red color. This will undoubtedly form the nucleus of a race of double-flowering kinds, destined to prove exceedingly popular in this country.

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LUCY A. VAIL died March 25, aged making a whitewash vellow with con- and joined the Methodist Episcopa it. In every crevice where a rat might tian, and possessed a meek and quiet tread, we put crystals of the copperas, spirit in an eminent degree. During and scattered the same in the corners the pastorate of the writer she found nation her sufferings many months pre-vious to her death. Patience had its has been heard about the house. Every perfect work. The Word of God to her was sweet; she delighted to meditate given to the cellar, as a purifier as well on its promises day and night. As on its promises day and night. As death drew near, she found it hard to SANFORD'S part with her widowed mother, with mother to the widow's God. Among her last utterances were these: "I am trusting all to Jesus;" and when speech failed, she answered the ques-

> GEO, E. CHAPMAN. WILLIAM R. CHAMBERLAIN died at West Stewartstown, N. H., April 10, of typhoid lung fever, aged 22 years and 10 months.

Brother C. was a strong, healthy of his youth. He was married two months, to a day, previous to the day of his burial. He and his companion, fully. On the evening of his death he gave decided evidence of his acceptance with God, and passed away in hope of deeply afflicted companion, kind and doting parents, and numerous friends

and relatives to mourn his loss. A. B. RUSSELL. ELLIOTT COTTON died at Harrisville,

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the the first order of Nature's arrangements. ness, a good neighbor, a firm friend, and a lover of the Bible and of the Church of his choice. His final sickness

Died, in Lincolnville, Me., April 18, 1874, DAVID P. ANDREWS, aged 70

years and 4 months.

Brother A. evidently died, as he lived, in the full assurance of faith. Conference, died at Farmington, March Near twenty-five years ago he made 7, 1874, aged 60 years, 10 months, and Christ and the Methodist Episcopal Near twenty-five years ago ne made the Methodist Episcopal Church his choice, from which time we have every reason to believe he has been a faithful disciple. For years he has been a faithful disciple. For years he has been a class-leader and also a stew ard in the Church. I think it may well be said of him, and cast its baleful shadow over his paternal home. Stories are yet told of his hot indignation against the cider in his father's cellar.

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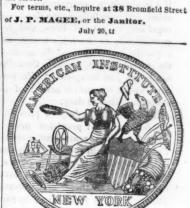
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question is: Can a Christian man jus- which is determined, not by the caprice tify himself in neglecting such a duty?

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continuance of his life the basis of bargains? Is it not turning a very solemn thing into a mere commercial transac-

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We have no right to trust God for

obtain by our own skill and industry. school; the mother and elder children Providence will not pay a premium on 4. Granting that there are no moral

cases, with the utmost exertion, this objections to life assurance, are there cannot be done; the wife will return to not better ways of laying up for one's her father for support, and the children, family? Is it not better to invest in real estate, or put money in the bank?

least expecting them, and the least that you take upon yourself all the risks likely to meet them. While business in such a case. Your affairs may be Rev. N. B. Fisk and wife, who have just close in such a case. Your affairs may be come involved, and your property taken and hopes, men can hardly be made to feel that they are within a hand's breadth of utter reverse, and life cannot be taken for debt. Source the taken for debt, cannot be taken for debt. hand's breadth of utter reverse, and that their families may be scattered in a month by the death of the head, as a brood of chickens is scattered when a constant of the head, as a brood of chickens is scattered when a constant of the head, as a brood of chickens is scattered when a constant of the head, as a brood of chickens is scattered when a constant of the head, as a brood of chickens is scattered when a constant of the head, as a brood of chickens is scattered when a constant of the head, as a brood of chickens is scattered when a constant of the head, as a brood of chickens is scattered when a constant of the head, as a brood of chickens is scattered when a constant of the head, as a brood of chickens is scattered when a constant of the head, as a brood of chickens is scattered when a constant of the head, as a brood of chickens is scattered when a constant of the head, as a brood of chickens is scattered when a constant of the head, as a brood of chickens is scattered when a constant of the head, as a brood of chickens is scattered when a constant of the head, as a brood of chickens is scattered when a constant of the head, as a brood of chickens is scattered when a constant of the head, as a brood of chickens is scattered when a constant of the head, as a brood of chickens is scattered when a constant of the head, as a brood of chickens is scattered when a constant of the head, as a brood of chickens is scattered when a constant of the head, as a brood of chickens is scattered when a constant of the head, as a constant of th hawk, with a fell swoop, souses down risks. It is as nearly sure as anything

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ture, a substitute for industry and frube paid to his heirs without further anring with the subscriber at Oxford, Mass. gality, or in any way a presumptuous distrust of Divine Providence, a good man might well shrink from it. But if it be founded upon sound principles; but with

conformable to scientific truths as is any ordinary business of the mechanic, the merchant, the farmer, then there can be no just scruples at life assurance, and it becomes a matter of prudence, and thus of duty.

It is every man's duty to provide for a given time the profits. This may be applied either to the part powers. dence, and thus of duty.

It is every man's duty to provide for his family. That provision must include its future contingent condition. That provision, in so far as it is material, men ordinarily seek to secure by their own accumulation and investments. But all these are uncertain.

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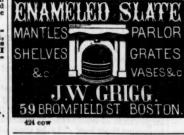
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